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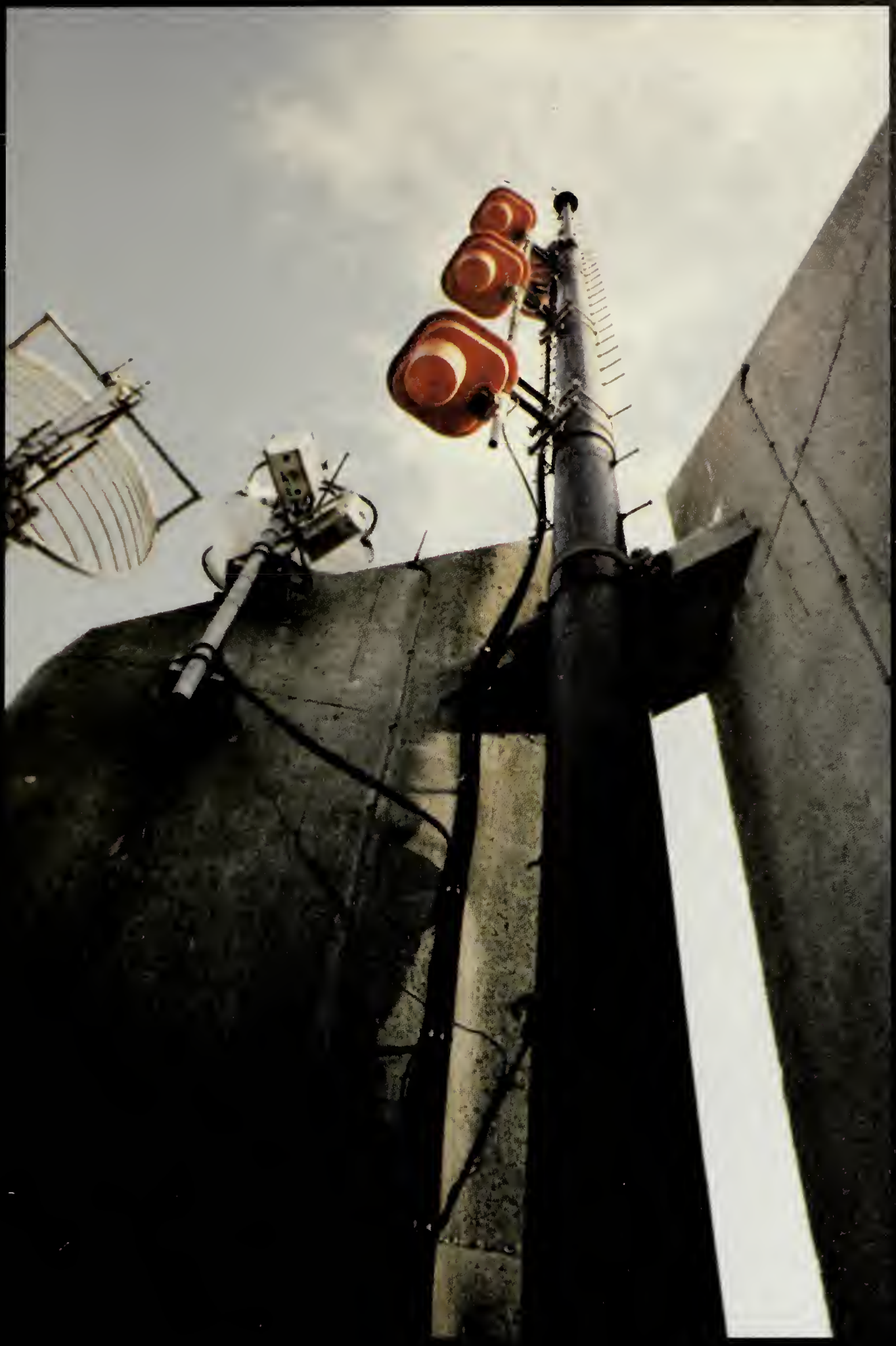


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Jean F. MacCormack

[chancellor]



Dear Class of 2002,

Congratulations to each and every one of you for achieving this most important milestone—your graduation. Graduation is a very special occasion, and you get to celebrate your accomplishments to date and your aspirations for your future. I am confident that the preparation that you have received at UMass Dartmouth has given you the skills and knowledge to meet the great opportunities and challenges you will face in your future. We are proud to have been such an important partner in your educational success and look forward to hearing about your significant contributions to our modern world.

That your contributions are needed in the twenty-first century goes without saying. Our world is one where rapid growth and chance shape the fabric of daily life. We are called upon to use our resourcefulness and our talents to adapt to its changing requirements. Global communications, advanced technology, interlinked economies and international politics make demands on all of us to be competent, and incredibly diverse. You must be prepared to shape it and to transform it for the better.

I am confident that your education at UMass Dartmouth has prepared you not only to acquire intellectual skills but also to live a truly meaningful life characterized by honesty, integrity and compassion for others. I urge you to value and honor diversity and civility and to make a commitment to using your intellectual talents for the common good as well as for making a good living. Certainly, the events of September 11, 2001 have made us all acutely aware of the threats that exist in the fabric of our democratic society. Conflict, warfare, prejudice and poverty can threaten the quality of our contemporary life. We have witnessed a tremendous rebirth of patriotism, and it will be up to you to ensure that patriotism's true meaning is lived out in the next generation. You have had the opportunity to witness heroism at every level. One never knows when that extraordinary challenge will face you. You need to be ready to meet it. You can be a hero in the way you live your ordinary life.

Many people have contributed to your success. Your family, friends, faculty and staff have supported you in many ways as you have moved toward graduation. Share your success with them and always be willing to express your appreciation to others.

It has been a great privilege for us to share this educational journey with you. We hope that you have learned how to learn and how to apply your skills and knowledge in ways that will help you thrive in our changing world while at the same time helping to improve its quality. Your University welcomes you now as proud alumni and hopes you will always stay involved and committed to your alma mater.

Most sincerely,

Jean F. MacCormack
Chancellor

"Engage, Embedded and Evolve"

In September, 2001 the University of Massachesetts President William M. Bulger presented to Jean MacCormack a madallion; an act that officially dubed her Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. Engraved on this medallion are the words "Engaged, embedded, evolve". In her speech she talked of a vision she has for our school where the true meaning of these words, words that are her duties, would be carried out.

While Chancellor MacCormack has been on our campus since September of 1999, holding the position of interim chancellor, this ceremony held in the main auditorium marked her official welcome as leader of our campus, complete with the pomp, circumstance and tradition that accompanies official University ceremonies like these.

Not only is the event of Chancellor MacCormack's installation notworthy, as this installation marks only the third in campus history, but it is groundbreaking. Chancellor Jean MacCormack is the first woman chancellor, and she is proud to have that honor. "I bring a different perspective, a woman's perspective," she said at her ceremony. "It's not better, but it's different."

Students, faculty, staff and colleagues all filled the auditorium for the event, but it was the presence of Chancellor MacCormack's family that made her most happy.

Students of this university are excited about new leadership, and look forward to seeing the vision she will work to carry out; even long after they have left this campus. UMass Darmouth will always be our alma mader and students count on strong leadership to always keep it the distinguished and honorable institution it was when we were here. On behalf of UMD's students, welcome Chancellor.





William M. Bulger

[president]



Dear Class of 2002,

The tragic events of September 11force us to confront many challenges, but also remind us all that knowledge is out best antidote for fear and uncertainty. As you go forward at this important time in world history, make the effort every day to learn more.

The educators at this University have played important roles in your development. Yet, in many ways you have educated yourselves. Education is not something that can be passively acquired. Education is an active process, a personal and individual process, and it is directed first and foremost, to a personal and individual product, the development of a peculiarly human trait, the intellect.

Congratulations on completing this phase of your life-long education. Your presence has made the University better. Please stay in touch.

Sincerely,
William M. Bulger
President



In Memorium

Scott Dickman
UMD Professor
1990-2001

Last summer, UMass Dartmouth's psychology deportment lost one of its finest foculty members. Dr. Scott Dickman was o brilliont professor and a friend to his students. He possessed o vast knowlege of all the subjects he taught and he possed that knolwege effectively and memorably to his students.

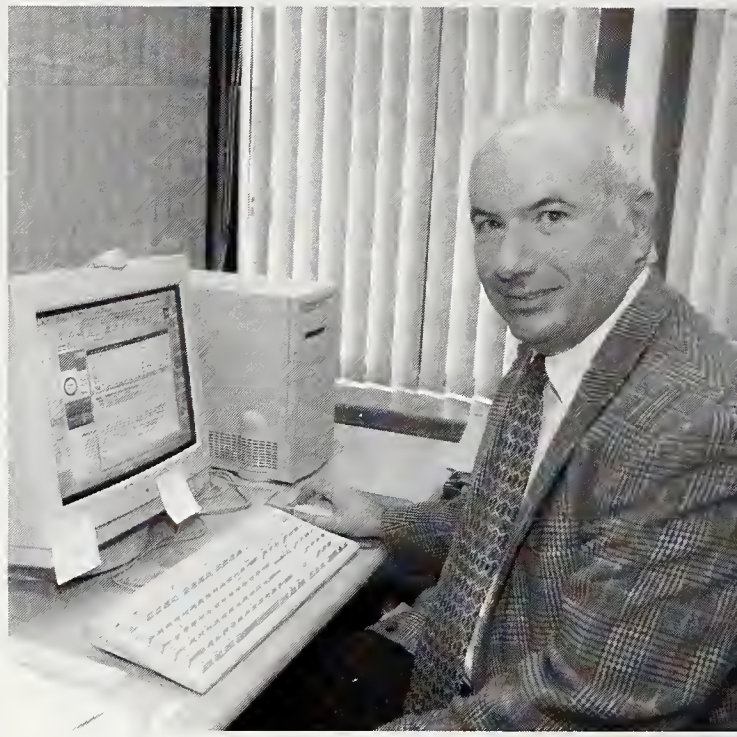
We, the students of Dr Dickmon, remember his lectures to be be comprehensive ond informotive. Many young freshman, myself included, were swayed into the psychology major under the influence of Dr Dickmon's Psych 101 class. We then decided thot we all suffered from rore psychotic disorders ofter taking his Abnormal Psych closs. We later leorned the methods behind Freud's modness in Dr. Dickman's course in Personality Theory. And some of us went on to perform bizarre experiments on the freshman psychology students in the Honors Project course directed by Dr. Dickmon.

Certainly we all felt regret when we leorned that Dr Dickman had possed awoy, but those of us who took his classes con at least be thankful for the wealth of knowlege thot he shared with us. Our memories of him ore fond and we will corry what we learned from Dr Dickman beyond college ond into our careers. Thank you, Dr. Dickman.

Kim Trovers, Psychology mojor
Closs of 2002



Susan T. Costa
[Acting Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs]



Robert W. Gree
[Vice Chancellor, Library Service
Information Resources and Technolog

To the Class of 2002, we have enjoyed serving you during your career at UMass Dartmouth. It can be said with certainty that you have graduated from this institution a different person than who you were when you entered. We are appreciative of you as a member of our community and the impact of your presence; for not only are you changed, but we are changed as a result of what we have learned from you.

We trust that you have learned from us as we have advised, counseled, cajoled and challenged you, but learning goes both ways. We have also been challenged by you. Your expectations of us have helped us strive to be better professionals. With the passing of every class, we are wiser, more knowledgeable, and better prepared for the next class. We take that responsibility seriously and we thank you for all you have given us.

The administration of UMass Dartmouth does its best to deliver quality service to its students but also to foster an environment which allows and encourages students to take risks through active learning and opportunities for growth.

While the focus of your formal education was the classroom, we are confident that your experience and learning was enhanced by the variety of educationally purposeful activities that were provided.

As members of our community, we required you to take responsibility and to be accountable for your actions. We asked you to practice civility and to appreciate others. We urged you to try your hand at leadership and we encouraged you to stand up for what you believe. Take those lessons and skills with you and continue to practice them in your personal and professional lives.

We hope you know that we care about students and that students matter. We were always concerned about your well being and committed to your success. Your graduation is testimony to that success. As you graduate, we congratulate you and ask that you stay connected and continue to feel a part of the UMass Dartmouth family.

Sincerely,
Susan T. Costa

Vice Chancellors



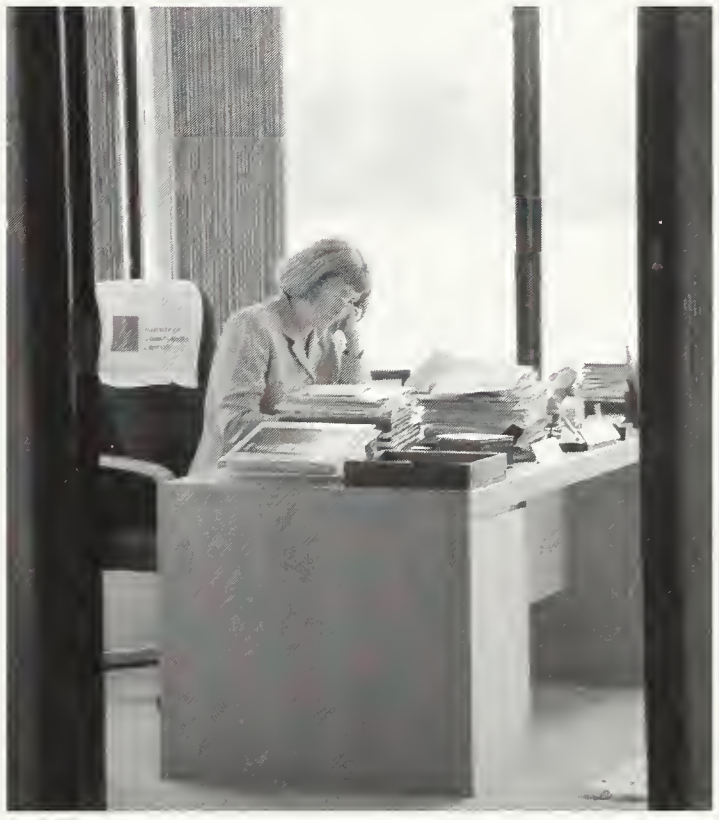
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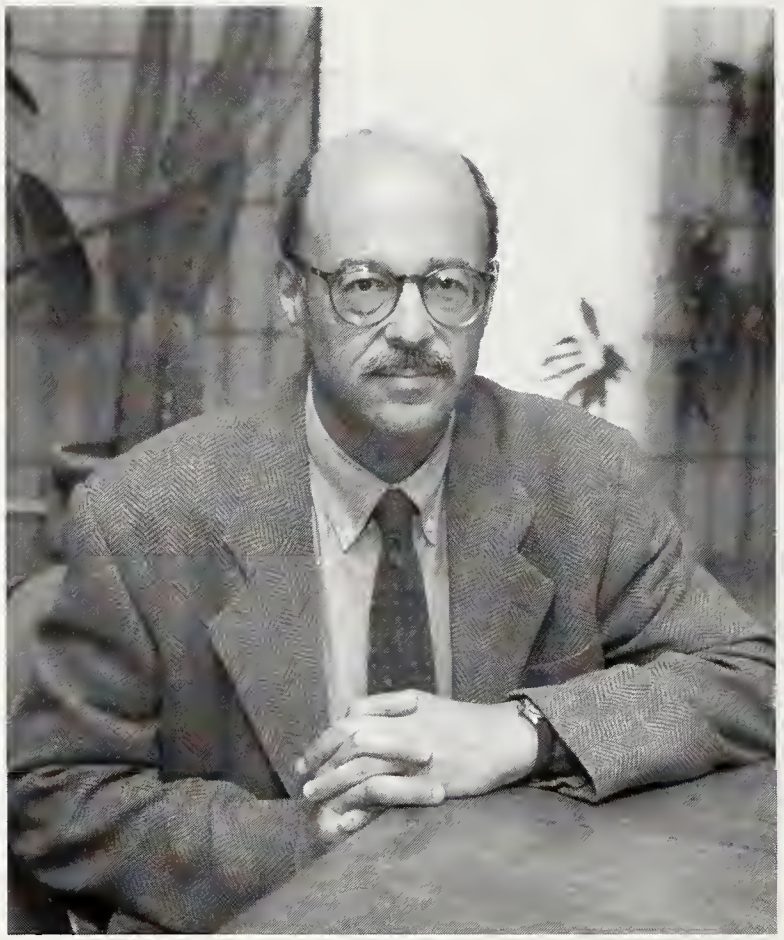
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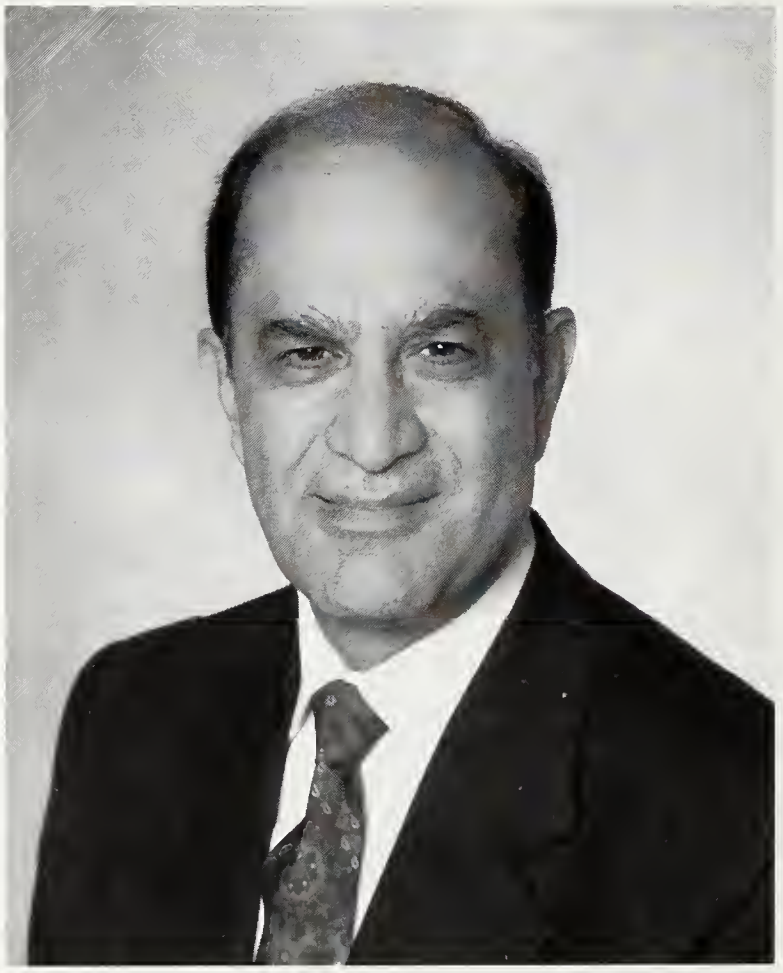
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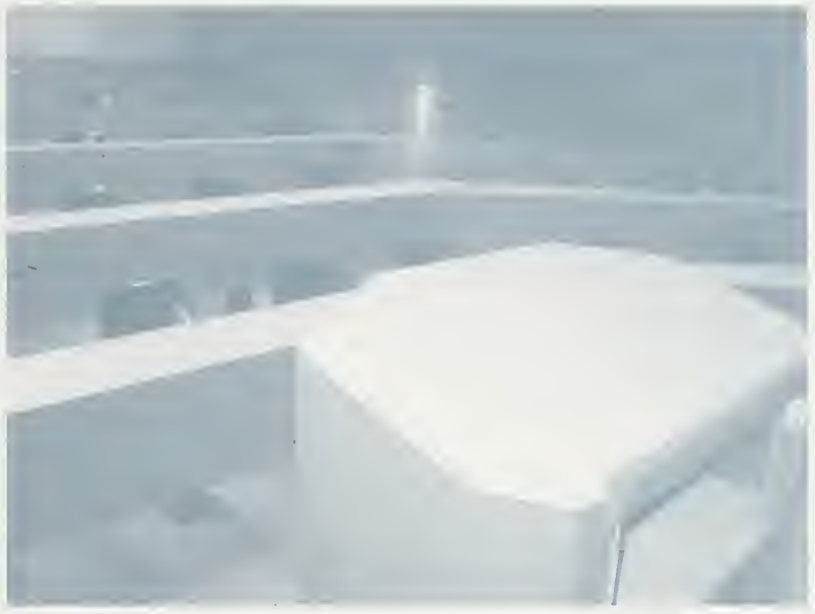
Retiring Professors at UMD

"A critical part of your experience at UMass Dartmouth was your time with the faculty. As teachers, mentors, and guides, they truly define this university. Everywhere I go, I hear from students and alumni, expressions of their tremendous regard for this faculty—who are always willing to go to the greatest lengths to ensure student success. They care passionately about students, and advancing and transmitting knowledge in their disciplines. They believe their work makes a difference in producing a new generation of continuous learners. They are role models for you about what it means to truly care about producing quality research and scholarship, about creating the conditions that enhance student learning and teaching others, and about loving what you do.

Further recognition is due today to a special group of faculty who have devoted much of their professional lives to this University. Among them, they have given an incredible 1,136 years of service to this institution. As you graduate today, 43 of your professors are retiring or will retire during this next year. We offer them a special word of thanks. We arevery much in your debt for your years of remarkable service and academic achievement. Please know you will always have a home here. We consider you a permanent part of the UMD family."

Jean MacCormack, Chancellor
Commencement Address, June 2, 2002





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events

One of the best parts of returning to UMD in the fall is Welcome Back Week; a week packed with activities, trips, programs and free food.

The Campus Activities Board sponsored "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire?", a viewing of "The Matrix" in the campus center, x-rated hypnotist Jim Spinnato and a Foam Dance party. "Slipping, sliding and dancing around in the foam with friends was such a great way to begin the year!" commented Courtney Gillett and Melissa Collier. Also, they provided transportation to the Gravity Games and Hampton Beach.

There were scheduled sporting events for almost every night. The men's soccer team played Mt. Ida, women's tennis were up against Eastern Nazarene, women's soccer played Roger Williams and the football team battled Springfield on Saturday afternoon.

One of the most popular events was the first fall 2001 Sunset Senior Class party, where the Seniors were able to get together and have an awesome time conversing with those they had not seen all summer, and prepare for their final year here at UMD.



Students walk toward campus for the first day of classes.

Welcome Home





"We are a

"Unity. Resolve. Freedom. These are the hallmarks of the American spirit."
– President George W. Bush

country awakened..."

– President George W. Bush

On September 11, many of us got our cups of coffee, fought over parking spaces and crowded into our early morning classes without even noticing how beautiful a day it was. We listened half-heartedly to our professors and jotted down scattered notes, completely oblivious to what was going on in the world around us. When we wandered through the halls after our 9:30 classes, there was something eerie about the air. People were talking as usual, but something was different. The sound of televisions could be heard from most every classroom – a strange thing for a Tuesday morning. On the screen, it didn't seem real – the images of two passenger planes flying directly into the World Trade Towers, dust and debris, people running for their lives. Could it be real? Who could have done such a thing? What about those people? Questions flooded our minds. No sooner than we could think, a professor scurried door to door frantically, classes had been cancelled … we were at war.

I started to cry, sitting in the cold black chair of my literature class, watching the repeated image of those planes. I was in shock, I couldn't believe that something like this could have happened in our country. The once steady foundation of security I stood upon was now shaken, the fearlessness of youth began to slip through my fingers. It took an hour and a half to get around Ring Road, but I finally began the ride home. Looking around, everything seemed different. I noticed what a beautiful day it was and smiled through my tears.

Our hearts go out to all of those directly affected by the attacks at the World Trade Towers and the Pentagon, yet all of us have been affected. Most students at UMD are of a generation of complete security, and have seen nothing like September 11 before. No matter what happens as a result of these tragedies, this day will be with us always as a defining moment in our lives. So, this year, more than any other, the focus is on unity and togetherness. As President Bush declared, "Americans have resolve", and we will push on, but we will do it as one nation indivisible, under God.

by Jennifer R. Dutra

A Star is Born





Present at the ribbon cutting were Chancellor Jean MacCormack (left), President of the UMass system William Bulger (center) and Dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts John Laughton (far right).



This plaque adorned the original Star Store. Opened in 1898 as a dry goods store, it grew into a successful department store and was a symbol of elegance for the city. For decades it stood as the anchor of the downtown New Bedford business district.

On September 5, a crowd gathered around the Star Store building in downtown New Bedford to witness the opening of the new visual arts campus. The building itself is a historic landmark, which has been closed since 1984. It now houses studios for painting, ceramics and sculpture, as well as two art galleries and a mini-campus belonging to Bristol Community College. Students will enjoy private studio-style cubicles, state-of-the-art technology, more space than ever offered before and will be in the middle of New Bedford's cultural district.

At the Grand Opening of the Star Store, Chancellor Jean MacCormack said of the project, "Establishing the University's premiere art program in the heart of New Bedford's cultural district is absolutely ideal for UMass Dartmouth, as well as for the city...our faculty and students in this stunning facility will be woven into the city's tapestry, brilliant threads interwoven with those of other cultural institutions, the public schools and the civic life of the community."

The Star Store project undeniably marks one small step for the city of New Bedford, one giant step for the UMD community, but it is only one of the many in store for the university. Others include an Advanced Technology & Manufacturing Center in Fall River, a pair of 400-bed dormitories and a new Charlton College of Business facility on the UMD campus. With the expectation that student enrollment will more than double in the next 10 years, expansion is both necessary and eagerly awaited.





Number 5, sophomore Alberto Rodriguez, stands ready for the offense. UMD won the Homecoming game, beating Bridgewater State College 43-13.

Autumn Air

Patrick Fernsten and Angela Frietas were crowned king and queen at this year's Homecoming celebration. There could not be a more suitable couple to represent what UMD is all about. Angela, class of 2002's president all four years, member of Student Senate and an RA for three years, captures the spirit of leadership and beauty. "To be quite honest, I was surprised. I really just did it for the organization I was raising money for...The Make A Wish Foundation." This year, royalty was chosen based upon the charities they hoped to support by winning as well as other merits such as campus involvement.

Patrick, known by most as "Puck", is also a symbol here at the University. A fun-loving, energetic, leader, Puck chose to sponser the Susan G. Coleman Breast Cancer Foundation. Said Frietas, "I've known Puck since our Freshman Orientation – he's very active here at UMass...President of his fraternity...Always known as a fun person, always there to help".

The parade kicked off the festivities, making its way around Ring Road, candy thrown out to by-standers. At 1 o'clock, the football game between UMD and Bridgewater State College began. The Corsairs beat Bridgewater 43 to 13, as crowds of alumni and students cheered them on. Homecoming is an important weekend for alumni – the tent set up for them outside of the football stadium saw many former Corsairs catching up and enjoying the beautiful autumn day.



The Residence Hall Cangress (RHC) wan first place in the Hamecaming parade flaat contest.



Hamecaming 2001 Rayalty, Patrick Fernsten and Angela Frietas.



aathegither

Before trendy coffeehouses were populor for their oppreciotion of live music, prafessor Howard Glosser brought Celtic and folk music to UMD in a similar farmat. Storting back in the 1970s, Glasser organized monthly meetings called ceilidhs that braught together a diverse graup that enjoyed the sounds af a music deeply rooted in tradition; o mogicol mix of old and new from musicions wha had a way with a fiddle or unique telling of o tole thraugh sang. These close-knit get-togethers led to on annual festivol that brought musicions from oll over the warld ta perfarm. Colled Eisteddfod, o Welsh word far "the coming together ond sitting down of bards and minstrels," the event displayed music of oges post. The onnuol Eisteddfod braught out everyone from students to janitors ond administrotors to be together and enjay the sounds. Closeted musicions were known to shine, and the "apen mic" otmosphere wos perfect far thase not musicolly inclined but who simply enjoyed listening.

Homecoming weekend this yeor sow o reunion of Eisteddfod musicions, os well os o speciol retrospective exhibit of Professor Glosser's work.



Eisteddfad reunian musicians.

Laugh Out Loud

The Campus Activity Board (CAB) brought something new to UMD this year. While they held many fun one-time events, the year long Comedy Series provided students with something to look forward to on a regular basis.

Student organizer of the events, junior Mark Sees, said, "CAB's mission is to put on events that students will enjoy and to give campus life a little boost. Sometimes you look around and there's not much to do, we just try to provide something to do that is inexpensive that they can have a good time at. The comedy series is free to the students." Rather than having just one event, CAB made the smart decision to make it a series to encourage a good turnout and build a following. Said Sees, "We run the series every two weeks, to put some regularity into it, [so that] students think 'Thursday night' and know they can head over to the Campus Center for the show."

"This year we stuck with local comedians. The biggest guys are Craig Carmean and Dave Russo. Craig was voted 'Comedian of the Year' in the college market, and Dave is animated, hysterical and has a very distinct view of the world. They are two of the more popular acts that we booked," commented Sees.

They try to look at the student body and provide diversity in their acts. "Two weeks ago, on national coming out day, we had gay, lesbian and transvestite comedians and the event was co-sponsored by the Pride Alliance. We try to keep up with student interests," said Seese.

Originally slated for just the fall semester, the series was quite successful, with an additional series added for the spring.



Tiny Glaver was one of the many comedians that visited UMD during the fall semes



Students taking time out to share a few laughs.

CAB COMEDY SERIES

All Hallow's Eve



Always a popular Halloween tradition is Twenty Cent Fiction's performance of The Rocky Horror Picture Show. The show, put on by UMD's alternative drama club is a cult classic, which drew many people to the auditorium in Group 6. Some were there to watch the show and enjoy the actors sing along with the movie, projected in the background, while other members of the audience got on stage to take part.

Students weren't just enthusiastic about Rocky Horror the night of October 31, but many students wore Halloween costumes around campus and into classes during the day.



Thimbles of Hope



Once postponed by the tragic events of September 11, producer and director Brent Scarpo was finally able to present his film "Journey to a Hate Free Millennium" to the UMD community on October 29. Through this award-winning documentary Mr. Scarpo spreads his message of peace to students all over the country, seeking solutions to the horrible hate crimes that have become frequent events in our daily lives.

This moving film featured stories of intolerance and hate through the stories of Matthew Shepard, a gay college student who was violently murdered, James Byrd, Jr., an African American man who was dragged to death, and the tragedy of the Columbine High School shootings. Scarpo's aim was to bring about discussion and action from learning about these hate crimes. In his talk before and after the film, Scarpo pleaded not simply for tolerance, but inclusion; that we work to find answers and make hate crime something unseen in this new millennium.

As students exited the event, Scarpo provided thimbles to each attendee. During his talk he used a thimble as metaphor, one he learned learned at a young age, as his mother's gift to him upon graduation was a simple silver thimble. She sent him off for a new life 3,000 miles away from home, having the comfort that if he filled his thimble with "love, care and self-respect" he would always be safe. Scarpo used the metaphor to explain the actions of others; those who commit heinous hate crimes have thimbles too, but theirs are empty.

Journey to a Hate Free Millenium

Performed here is a demonstration of *Tak-tsey Tong-ya*, the traditional Tibetan monastic inquiry.

Mystical arts of Tibet



Keeping traditions alive through the ritual performance of sacred music and dance, the monks of the Drepung Loseling Monastery travel the globe providing engaging entertainment, as well as educating students to the plight of the Tibetan people.

On November 8, the Tibetan monks presented a show of 11 acts, each displaying a different colorful and dramatic display of their heritage and culture.

The performers are from a monastery established in Tibet in the early 1400s. The invasion of the Chinese Communists in the 1950s left the monastery in ruins and forced the monks to India, as has been the sad story of thousands of people in Chinese-occupied Tibet. To be able to develop and share their traditions serves as a victory to the Tibetan people, and is a fascinating experience for us here at UMD.

Holiday Celebration

Student Senate carried on tradition by hosting the annual Senior Citizen's Holiday Party on December 1; this December marking the 31st year this event has been held.

The Senate headed up the event, with help from Sigma Tau Gamma, Stop & Shop as well as the Gerontology department.

With help from student sentators, Chancellor MacCormack and other volunteers, many turkey dinners were provided to the gathered crowd. Along with a good meal, the guests enjoyed festive music and dancing, provided by a group known as the Nu Sounds.

The afternoon began with a few words from the chancellor, as well as special guests: State Senator Joan Menard, the Mayor of Fall River Ed Lambert, and Teva Smith, the president of the UMD Student Senate.

With the Holidays just around the corner, it was a perfect way to gear up for the season, as well as a chance for students to say "hello" to a part of the community that many at UMD seldom get a chance to spend time with.



Chancellor MacCormack served up meals to the guests.



A tradition of this event, music was provided by the NuSounds.

The Spirit of Africa



Two of the visiting performers demonstrote o troditionol Africon donce.

December 13 saw a culmination of a semesters work of African drumming and dance study. In the main auditoruim, members of Professor royal hartigan's African Drumming Class along with visiting professionals in the durmming and dance arts presented a mezmerizing show capturing the pure essence of Africa. Senior Mandy Fraser, a member of the drumming class, commented, "To be a part of it was a moving experience; I have never achieved that level of energy doing anything else. It's hard to put into words. Just beautiful."



royol hortigon (front center) occomponies both students ond visiting ortists.



Under Construction



The incoming Freshman Class of 2002 will be largest ever for our campus. In anticipation of this, the University and the Building Authority are working together to build more Residence Hall space. Construction of Building #1 and Building #2 (they will be named at a later date) began in September with the targeted completion date schedule for this August.

The new buildings will have air conditioning, a first for any of our Residence Halls. Also new will be the creation of Learning Communities for the Honors and Impulse programs. In addition, the Women's Resource Center and the International Student Affairs Program will be moving in as well.

This new construction heralds the next phase of growth and construction for the campus. There are plans for a new building for the School of Business which will begin construction within the new future.

With all of this construction on campus, life here was altered in many ways. We had to share the roads with construction equipment, work crews started work early in the morning, which replaced the need for an alarm clock and parking on campus was thrown in chaos. However, as we watched the steady progress, we knew that things were getting better. Only if they had been built 4 years earlier…







Make Them Listen



On Thursday, April 25th, busses carrying 500 UMass Dartmouth students left the campus to participate in the Save UMass rally outside the Statehouse in Boston. In all, roughly 1,000 students and faculty members represented UMass Dartmouth, making them the biggest group from any single university. Many students remained at the Statehouse after the rally to lobby their senators and representatives into supporting public higher education.

Tom Juravich, director of the Labor Center at UMass Amherst and professional singer acted as emcee for the event. He greeted the crowd by shouting, "We're here to celebrate UMass and public higher education in Massachusetts." He called the legislature's cutes an "injustice." Juravich stated, "We're here to put them on notice that we're listening." Before introducing the first speaker he got the crowd excited by stating, "I don't know about you, but I'm feeling pretty angry right now."

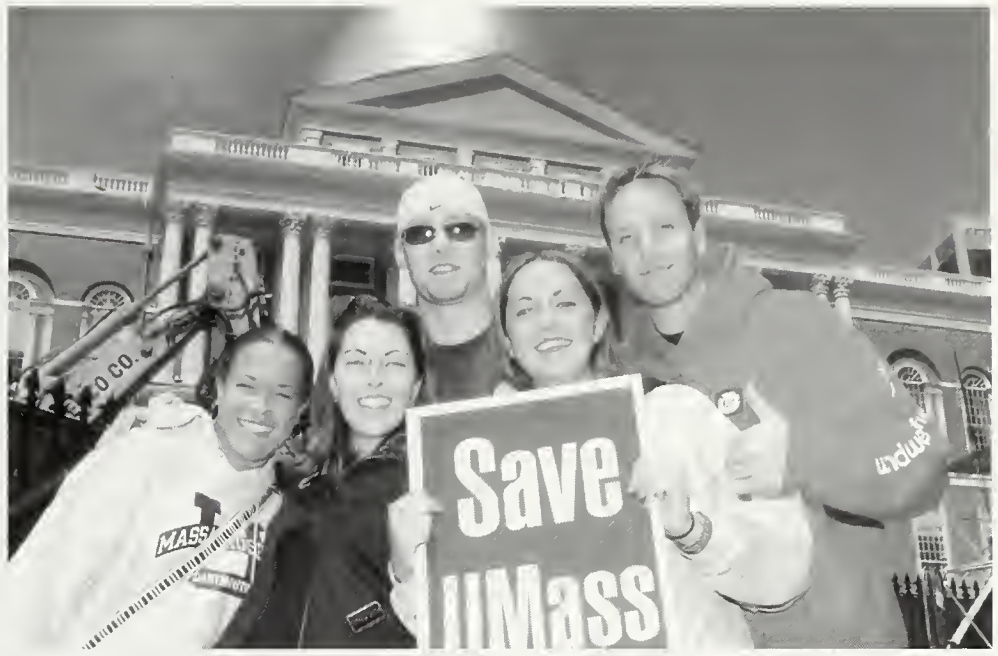
Juravich then introduced Bob Haynes, president of the AFL-CIO. Haynes began by asking, "How many of you are registered to vote?" After an uproar from the audience Haynes continued while pointing at the Statehouse, "Talk to the people in there." He called the budget "foolhardy" and said he legislature is "cutting the heart and soul out of our state." He wrapped up by telling students to "educate the politicians."

UMass Dartmouth Student Trustee Rafael Leonor addressed the crowd after Haynes. He began by discussing the history of rallies, and how they have been a positive force for public higher education. He said, "The state legislature and governor cut public higher education by $70 million this year, the largest cut of any state." Leonor then used his own story to illustrate how difficult coping with these cutes will be for students. In closing he created a new chant for the crowd: "Have the guts to stop the cuts!"

UMD students Rachel Lapointe and Chrissy McNally stepped up to the podium at the same time. LaPointe stated the tuition at UMD has gone up $1,000 next year, and she brought up the 40 to 50 faculty members the school is losing this year.

Bringing all of these issues to the forefront in such a public forum was the perfect way to make our voices heard.


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Golden Key to Success

The Golden Key International Honour Society inducted 117 UMass Dartmouth students this year. Golden Key is an honor society with over 300 chapeters world-wide, which invites only the top 15% of undergraduate students to join. On March 24th hundreds of family and friends, faculty, administrators and staff filled the Main Audiorium to recognize the achievements of these specially selected students in a formal ceramony.

The Society embraces diversity by recognizing students in all fields of study. Students from a wide variety of UMD majors were honored, from English to Painting majors, with awards for academic, artistic, perfoming, research and service talents.

This ceremony marked the third group of students to be inducted into the Golden Key International Honour Society at UMass Dartmouth. The chapter here was chartered in 2000.



A student being officially inducted.



Faculty and administration were on hand to celebrate the achievements of the inductees.



Vice Chancellar Diana Hackney congradulating an inductee.

2002 Inductees

Stacey Ann Aguiar
Pamela Jean Albert
Keith Martyn Allen
Stephanie Lynn Amaral
Heather B. Anders
Allison Jean Arruda
Brian Anthony Attardo
Wendy Marie Baptista
Nicole L. Beaudoin
Kendrin Laura Brayton
Christopher Alan Brown
Nelson DeMelo Cabral
Derek A. Chace
Emily C. Champagne
Olga Chigevski
Justin Moore Cole
Allison M. Collins
Judy Cooney
Heather Ann E. Corbett
Angela Costa
Suzanne Marie Cunha
Janelle A. Davenport
Jennifer Mary Davis
Jason E. Desautel
Kevin Robert Desforges
Megan DeSousa
Kelley F. Doherty
Sheila Kathleen Doherty
Bridget Mary Donahue
Sean David Duarte
Erin-Lynn Dziedzic
Amy M. Estes
Geoffrey Keith Faucher
Eric Stephen Fernandes
Josette Fernandes
Kyle Fortin
Maureen E. Gagnon
Laura Gatewood
Caitlin E. Glennon
Derek P. Gomes
Paula Catherine Greene
Richard Scott Guerin
Heather Jean Guertin
Aynsley B. Harrington
Veronica Mitina Haskins
Marc Hebert
Michael William Jaegle
Kristin L. Kadlec
Bryn Erin Brooks Kearns
Julie L. Keene
Juli Elizabeth Kibbe
Jennifer J. King
Michael W. Kohler
Justin Paul Koster
Aimee LeeAnn Kravetz
Toni Lynn Lamoureaux
Meghan Elizabeth Laracy
Joseph D. LaRiviere
Erin Marie Lavoie
Diana Doris Lee
Jennifer Lyn Legere
Jeanne M. Lotrionte
Edward Pereira Magalhe
Lauren M. Malo
Jennifer Susan Marcelino
Oluwatoyosi Martins
Curtis Robert McClurkin
Michael D. McKay
Chrissy A. McNally
Rachael Elaine Mead
Jennifer M. Medeiros
Jessica Beth Medeiros
Stephen Mello Jr
Chasity Ann Menard
William J. Meyer Jr
Alison G. Moriarty
Melody Anne Olbrych
Jennifer Ann Opthof
Jason Luke Pacheco
Alison M. Patenaude
Hope Abigail Perkins
Adeline Marie Pimentel
Barbara Lynn Pitera
Phoebe Susan Potter
David Robert Reynolds
Christin Lee Ritz
Michelle Romero
Kristen Marie Rotelle
Evelyn Rubinshtein
John P. Saurette Jr.
Amanda Rose Sloan
Gabriel H. Shaw
Nicole G. Small
Alison Smith
Angelique Smith
Carla L. Soares
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Renouned literary critic, Sterling Professor of Humanities at Yale University, Berg Professor of English at New York University and author of more than 20 books, Harold Bloom was conferred with the honor Doctor of Humane Letters, *Honris Causa* on April 12th, 2002.

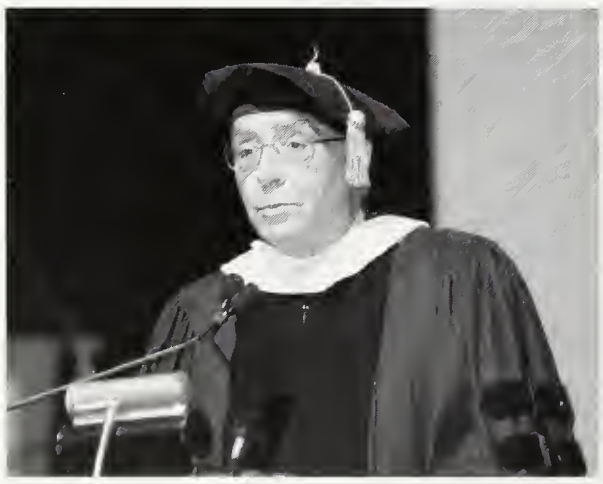
The ceremony also featured Nobel Laureate recipient Dr. Jose Saramago; on hand to congratulate Bloom and to share his admiration for this renouned figure with everyone in attendance. "We are doubly blessed to have Jose Saramago with us to dedicate Bloom," said Jean MacCormack, UMD's chancellor. Saragamo remarked that bloom has, "proposed for us not a map, fixed for all times, but a sensitive compass. As he understands it, a book is a magnetic field in which vibrates perpetually the searching needle of the one who has written it and in which will vibrate, each time, the searching needle of the one who reads it."

Bloom's passion for the written word is evident in his works, and he is a very noble advocate for public libraries. "We need to keep the libraries alive in bad times," said Bloom. He talked at length about the roll that public libraries played in his life when he was young. Because he read everything on the shelves he was able to mature from a curious child into a highly respected critic and educator.

After the ceremony he gave a lecture on his book Atlantic Sublime. Many were there to hear Bloom speak about his book about three important writers, including a personal favorite of his, Walt Whitman.

Bloom's presence showed once again the opportunities that students are given in a university environment to have contact with some of the world's greatest minds.

Critical Praise





Wisdom meets Youth

UMass Dartmouth was the host of the 17th Annual Conference of The Islamic Council of New England on April 27th. It was a time to pray, meet with others of the Muslim faith, and was a terrific opportunity for those not of the faith to learn about more about it. It featured Dr. Omar Khalil, who is the adviser of the UMass Dartmouth Islamic Society, and he opened the series of lectures. With the conference's title of, "Guiding Light: Defining the Future of Our Children as Muslim Youth in Western Societies," Dr. Khalil's words asked, "what shall we do to help our daughters and sons?" Chancellor MacCormack spoke of the prospects that this day might bring to Islamic children, offering, "The wisdom of those with experience had the opportunity to meet with the imagination of youth."

The day of lectures featured many prominent figures of Islamic study and theology, including Dr. Liyakat Takim, who is a Professor of Islamic Studies at the University of Toronto, and Dr. Tariq Ramadan, who is a Professor of Religion and Philosophy at the University of Freiburg and the College of Geneva. Each speaker covered a different topics. Topics included, "Islam, Muslim Youth and World Peace", "Social Problems and Pressures Facing Muslim Youth", and "Outstanding Achievements of Muslim Youth in America".

The day was a success, and it was an honor to have such an event at our university.













Under the Stars



Imagine being in the city of Boston on a clear, starry night at Faneuil Hall. As you walk and talk with a loved one, you notice the world around you slowly pass by. A violinist plays near a packed cafe, as the young and the old dance on the cobblestone walkway. Just another peaceful, joyous, vivacious night "Under the Stats" in Boston.

On April 5th, glitz, glamour, and romance filled the evening at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Five hundred fifteen people strolled into the hotel in evening wear as they drifted up the stairs to hear the tunes from the jazz band *Times Five* coming from the Stanbro Room as the social/cocktail hour of the evening began. Others headed to the Hancock Room, where photographers were taking pictures as part of the favor package. The other part of the favor package included picture frames that matched the matte and the photograph everyone received. Add a little wine and dine, and the perfect evening was set up.

The evening may have ended a little early, but lasted double the amount the previous year. The Campus Activities Board is, after all, a group of volunteer students that puts on events for the student body, and is currently a work in progress in perfecting the programming board.

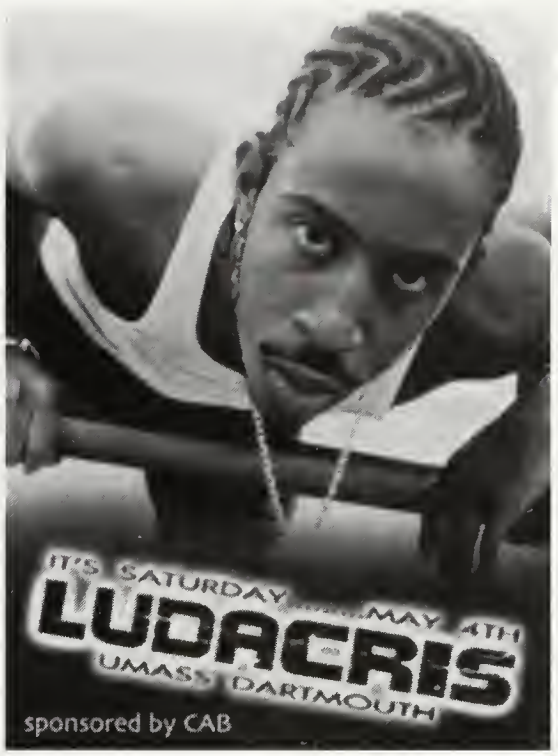
Sold Out





Spring Concert





This year the Campus Activities Board (CAB) organized another successful, sold-out spring concert. Mutli-platinum, Def Jam recording artist Ludacris rocked the UMass Dartmouth Tripp Athletic Center on Saturday, May 4, 2002.

The night started off with music by UMass's, DJ KB, one of the winners of the "Battle of the Bands/ DJ's" contest held the previous week. Busted Fro followed DJ KB and kept the audience moving with an explosive rap and break dance act. After they "rolled out," Ludarcis "rolled in" and controlled the 2000 plus crowd while performing songs such as "Roll Out," "Coming to America," "Welcome to Atlanta," and "Southern Hospitality."

The hard work of the all-volunteer staff helped everyone get their money's worth and have a great time. Ludacris will be added to the legacy of performers brought to UMass Dartmouth including The Mighty-Mighty Bostones, Busta Rymes, Outkast & The Roots, and Three-Doors Down. Sponsored in part by the Scrimshaw Yearbook, CAB's "Spring Concert 2002" will be remembered as one of the most successfully-coordinated concerts in UMass Dartmouth history. There may not have been a better way to end the year. If you missed this show, you missed out!





Meghan Wayman reading her Hanars Award winning essay.

Recognition



One of the aver 200 students that were recognized



Chancellor MacCormack, opening the ceremony.

Convocations are the most ceremonious of occasions at a university, and on May 8 the annual Honors Convocation was complete with all of the spectacle of such formal University gatherings which celebrate the University and its students.

Like Commencement, which celebrates the fulfillment of degrees, and the Convocation in September that opens the academic year, the Honors Convocation continues the tradition of officially honoring the achievements of UMD students. The procession into the main auditorium saw administration and faculty in full regalia for the occasion. After Chancellor MacCormack greeted the audience of students, their families, and many members of our UMD community, Meghan Wayman read her Honors Award winning essay, "Odysseys Body, Mind and Spirit."

George Monteiro, a Brown University Professor, delivered the keynote address, entitled "The Education of Anthony Junior,"

High honors were given to many students who have maintained high GPAs, including Sheila Doherty, who majored in Sociology. Anthropology but took on a political science major as well. She maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA. With a GPA of 3.91, senior Kristen Greene was awarded for athletic scholarship.

As the gathering came to a close, over 200 students were officially recognized for their academic achievement, and a standing ovation celebrated their academic success perfectly.



Grand Finale







Day 1, May 29

This year's Senior Week began with everyone moving into Ceder Dell West. Two bands performed throughout the night, Floodwaters and Just Before August. In addition to a barbecue dinner provided by food service, participants played volleyball, watched the Celtics lose a close game to the Nets, hung out together and had a great time enjoying donations from Buzzard's Bay Brewery and Magic Hat while winding down after finals.





Day 2, May 30

The Senior Week Olympics were crazy, wacky and the first chance to use our newly minted degrees. The day was filled with human pyramids, eating gummi worms in pudding and the ever popular caterpillar crawl. Of the seven teams participating, "The Penetrators" reigned supreme. The evening was spent at the Newport Yachting Center for the best lobster bake on the Eastern seaboard.









May 31

The weather didn't cooperate for our day at Horseneck beach, but the Honor's Recognition Dinner was a great success. Angela Freitas received the coveted "Student Leader of the Year" award. The last Ratt in the Sunset Room was a huge success with a standing room only crowd as we closed out our final event in this well-loved space.







Day 4, June 1

Everyone turned out in their Hawaiian attire to celebrate out last night together. In addition to the pig roast and fireworks (supplied by the Gala Dinner across campus) we capped off our week with a champagne toast provided by the Senior Class Officers. In the end we had a lot of fun, some tears and the realization that the rest of our lives would be nothing like the last several years. Here's to tomorrow...

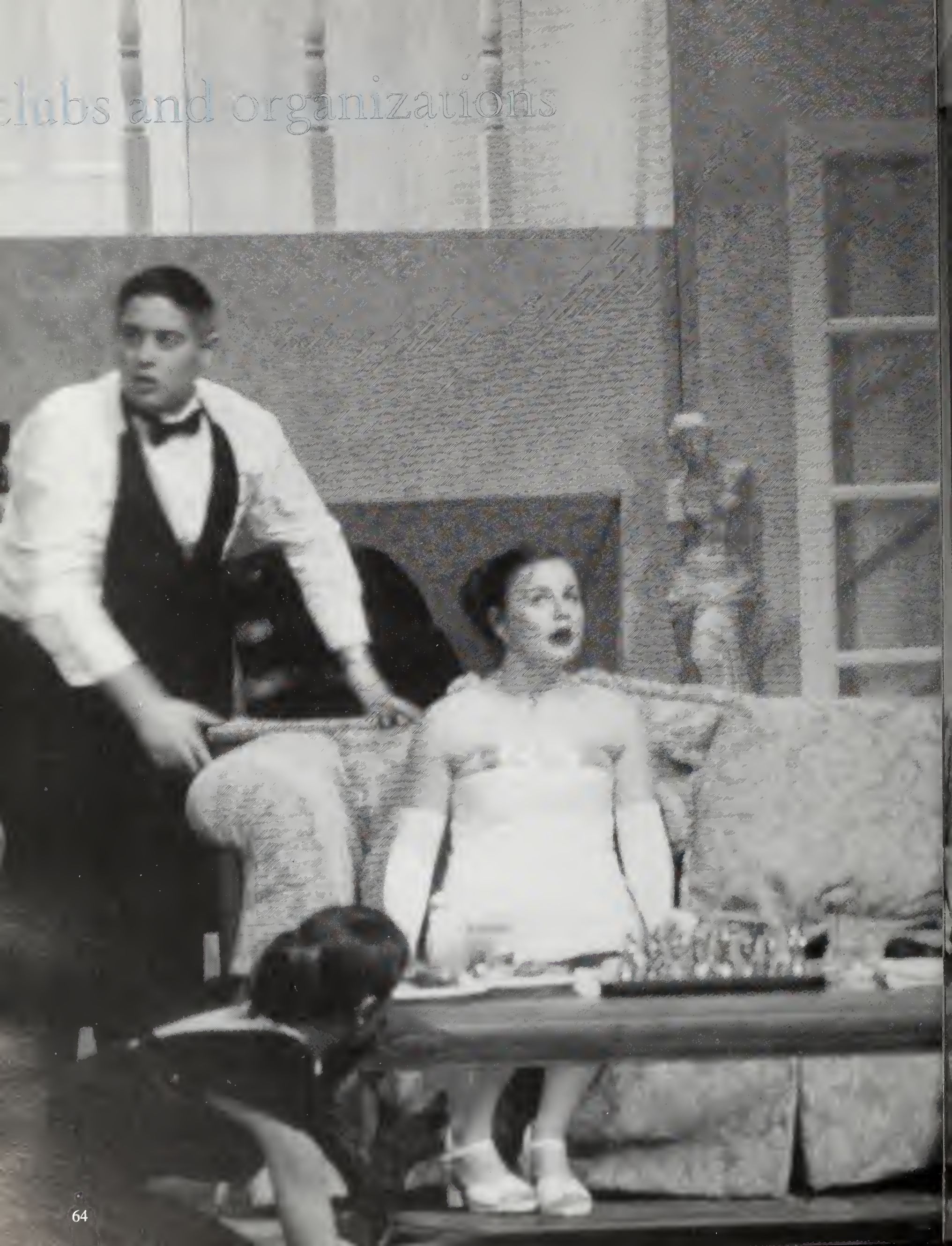








clubs and organizations





Accounting Association

Alpha Sigma Tau

American Society of Civil Engineers

Anagama Wood Kiln Club

Beta Gamma Sigma

Campus Activities Board

Campus Design

Cape Verdean Student Association

Catholic Student Organization



Members of the service orgonizotion **Circle K International**. From left to right: Stefonie Sheor, Lindsey Antonio, Down Lyons, Poula Greene, Leigh Waterhause, Eileen Flynn, April Honsen, Erin McGrath, Alicia Kendoll, Elyse Mohoney, Condice Bennett.



The women of the **Alpha Sigma Tau** sorority



Hillel, the Jewish student orgonizotion, held it's onnuol Honukkoh celebrotion December 12th. Jewish students, os well os members of the community ottended the event, which wos complete with holidoy food, music ond celebrotion.



The **UMass Dormouth Aviotion Club** gothered here on o breokfost excusion to Plymouth bock in Februory. This trip is one of the mony excursions they toke os o group. From left to right: Brett Stone, Kuji Nokono, Bonnie Vollie, Ston Bielusiok, Andy Kont, Keith Cobeceiros, Kevin Powluczonek, Joe Bokker, Tom Pereiro.

Ceramics Club

Chinese Student Organization

Cirlcle K

Class of 2003

College Republicans

Communicatus

Criminal Justice Association

Economics Association



Members of the graphic design organization, **Communicatus**, on a trip to Chicago.



The cast of the 2002 Vagina Monolouges



Mandy Fraser and Lauran Jepson show off some of **Campus Design**'s work.

Experimental Stage

Finance and Investment Group

Frederick Douglas Unity House

Future Chemists of America

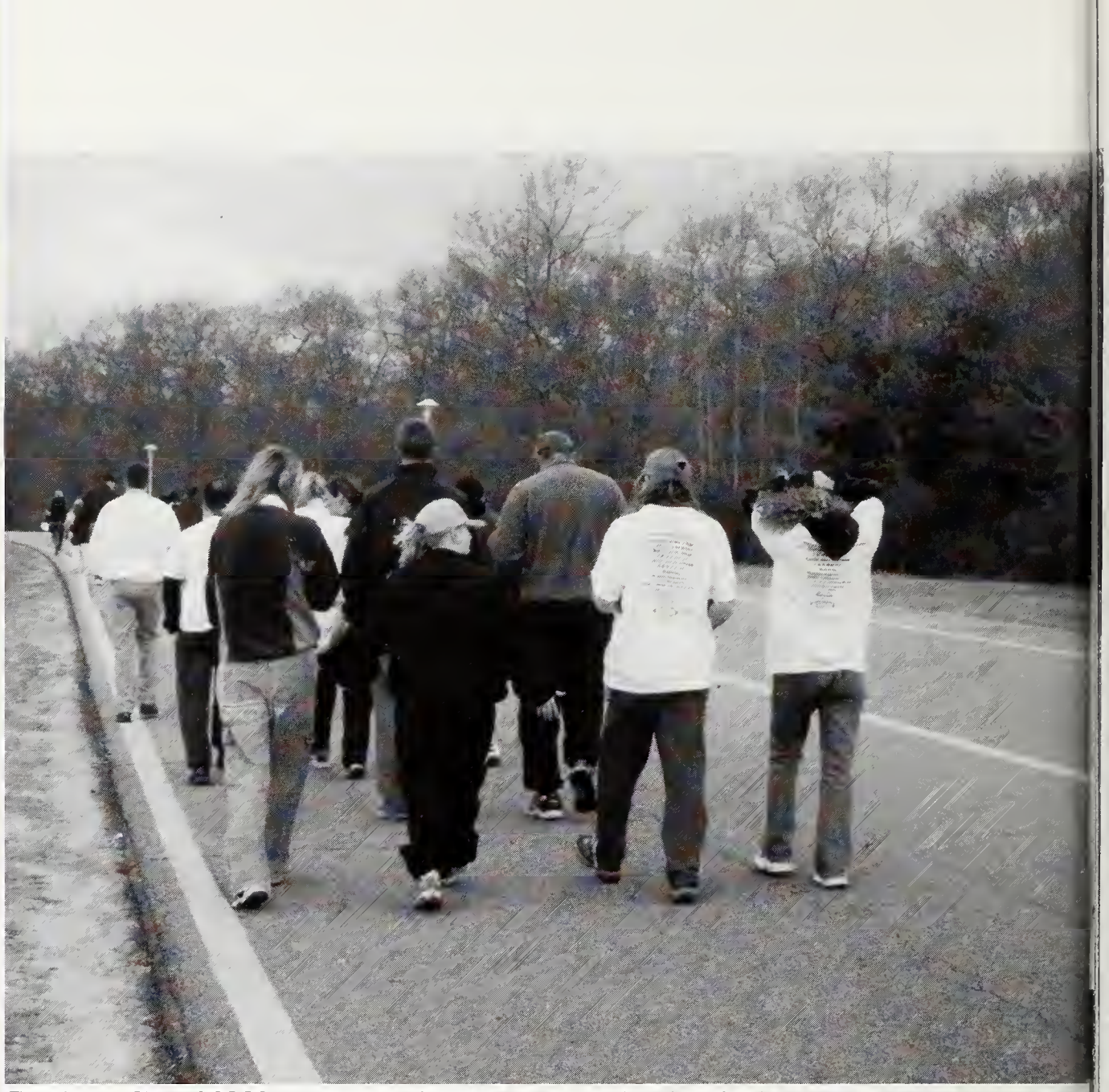
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Golden Key

Haitian American Student Coalition

IEEE

India Student Assocation



The Nursing Class of 2002 put on a walk for Lukemia, an annual tradition for the nursing program.



New inductees to **The Golden Key International Honour Society.**



The Frederick Douglas Unity House puts on numerous events each year.

International Business Association

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity

Islamic Society

Literary Society

MASSPIRG

Metals Guild

Nursing Class of 2002

Orientation Leaders

Outing Club

Pan-African Dance Group



Doing what they do best - members of **The Outing Club**



MASSPIRG on one of the many environmental cleanup projects that they are involved in.



The Islamic Society on a hiking trip to the White Mountainsin New Hampshire



Orientation every summer would not be possible without the planning and help of **The Orientaion Leaders**

Phi Sigma Sigma

Portuguese Language Club

Pre-Med/Pre-Vet Society

Pride Alliance

Psi Chi

Residence Hall Congress

Sculpture Club

Senior Class

Sigma Xi



RHC, The Residence Halls Congress.



The **Pan African Dance Group**'s annual performance.



Every Holloween **Twenty-Cent Fiction** puts on The Rocky Horror Picture Show.



The two doy reseorch exhibition of the work of **Sigma XI**, the scientific reseorch society.

Shotokan Karate

Sigma Tau Gamma

Siren

Snowboard Club

Student Senate

Taiwan Student Association

Teacher's Club

Textile Design/Fibers Club



Student Senate



Student Senate



The UMD Snowboard Club makes many trips to area ski areas.



Alpha Sigma Tau

Theatre Company

Torch

Twenty Cent Fiction

UMass Aviation Club

UMass Christian Fellowship

United Brothers and Sisters

Volleyball Club

Wiccan/Pagan Student Organization

Wood Club

WSMU



DJs of **WSMU**, UMD's radio station



Director Mark LoLosh tolkswith octress Koren Faxon during reheorsol for the **UMD Theatre Company**'s first ploy of the yeor, To Kill o Mockingbird.



The Torch staff, who bring us UMDs weekly newspaper.



Christian Fellowship has a strong presence on our campus.

athletics

CRESSY FIELD
Home of the CORSAIRS

UMASS 34 — GUEST 0

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DAKTRONICS

DOWN	TO GO	BALL ON	QTR
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CORSAIRS

Ice Hockey

2002 Season Record 19–19
Little East Conference Record 7–7; 5th Place

Football

2001/2002 Season Record 21–8
Little East Conference Record 10–4; 3rd Place
ECAC Division iii Men's New England Champions

Men's Cross Country

2001/2002 Season Record 4–20
Little East Conference Record 1–13



Women's Cross Country

2001 Season record 3–13
Little East Conference Record 2–7






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Baseball
2002 Season Record 19–19
Little East Conference Record 7–7; 5th Place

Men's Basketball
2001/2002 Season Record 21–8
Little East Conference Record 10–4; 3rd Place
ECAC Division iii Men's New England Champions

Women's Basketball
2001/2002 Season Record 4–20
Little East Conference Record 1–13

Field Hockey
2001 Season record 3–13
Little East Conference Record 2–7













Men's Golf

2002 Season Record 2–0
MA Intercollegiate Tournament Champions
UMASS Dartmouth Invitational Champions
Worcester State Invitational Champions
Worcester Polytech Invitational Champions

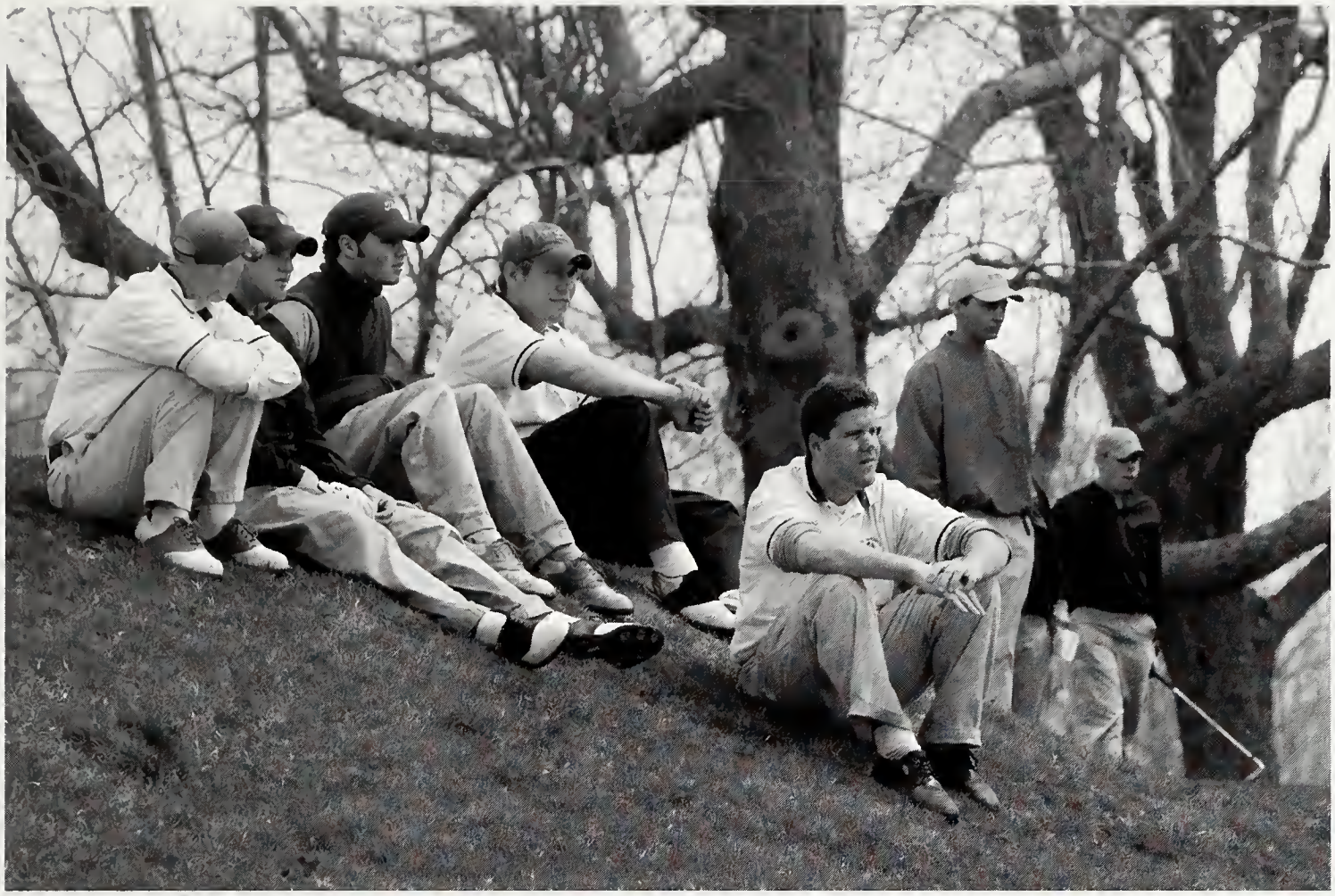
Men's Indoor Track & Field

Women's Indoor Track & Field













Men's Lacrosse
2002 Season Record 9–8
Little East Conference Record 5–2

Women's Lacrosse
2002 Season Record 8–8
Little East Conference Record 4–4



Men's Outdoor Track & Field
New England Alliance - 5th
Little East Conference - 5th

Women's Outdoor Track & Field
New England Alliance - 7th
Little East - 5th
23rd, New England Division Three




DARTMOUTH








UMASSachusetts
DARTMOUTH



Men's Soccer
2001 Season Record 13–7
Little East Conference Record 5–2; 3rd Place

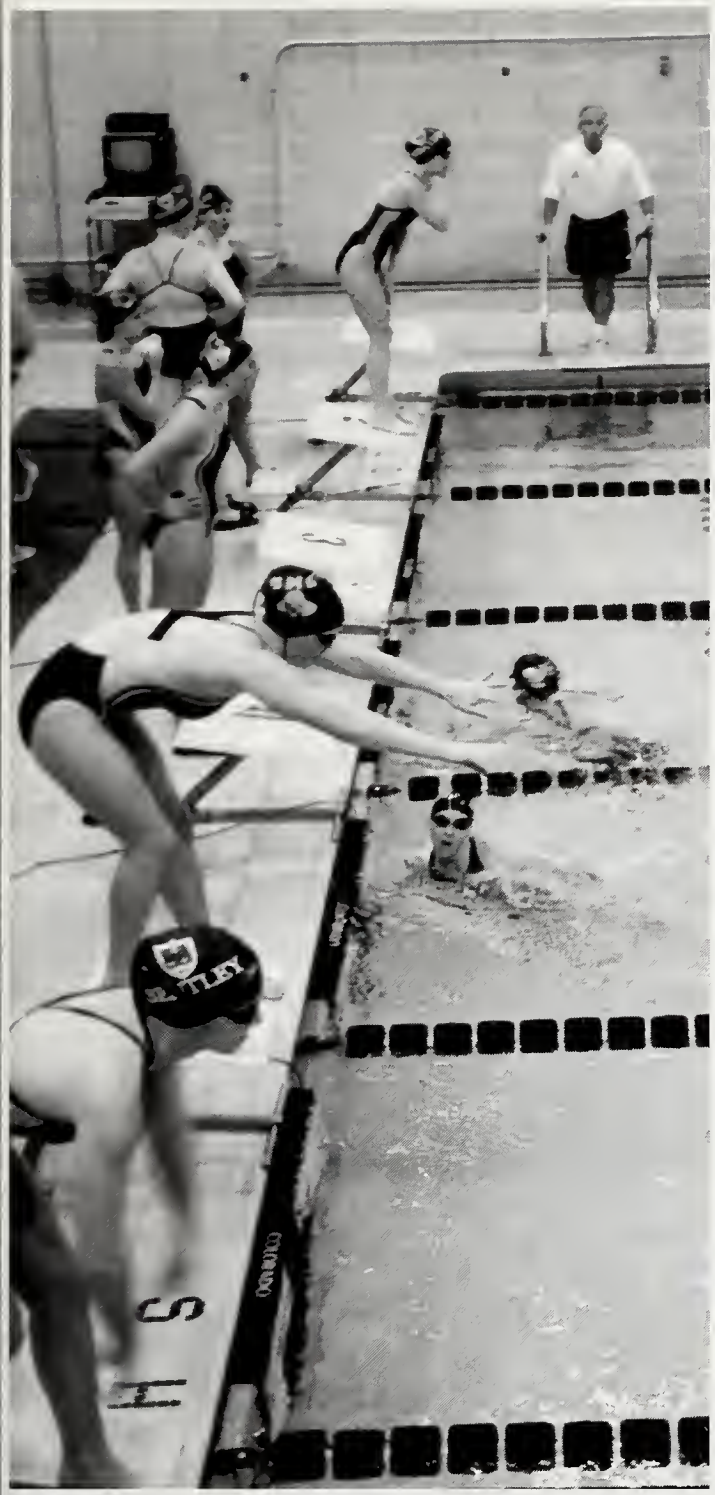
Women's Soccer
2001 Season Record 7–8–1
Little East Conference Record 2–5

Men's Swimming & Diving
2001/2002 Season Record 1–8
New England Championships: 6th Place

Women's Swimming & Diving
2001/2002 Season Record 7–5
New England Championships: 4th Place



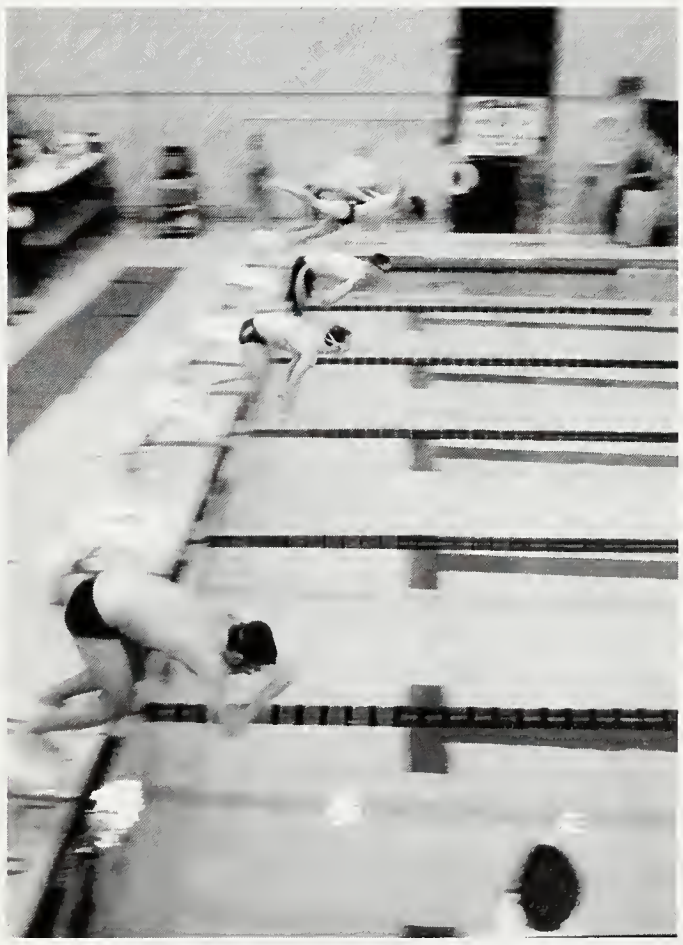












Men's Tennis

2002 Season Record 12–2
Little East Conference Champions

Women's Tennis

2001 Season Record - 6-9
Little East Conference Record 1-4

Women's Softball

2002 Season Record 11–21
Little East Conference Record 3-[illegible]

Women's Volleyball

2001 Season Record 24–8
Little East Conference Record 4–3; 3rd Place










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Equestrian



Cheerleading



Water Polo




CORSAIRS




Visual and
Performing
Arts
Building

profiles

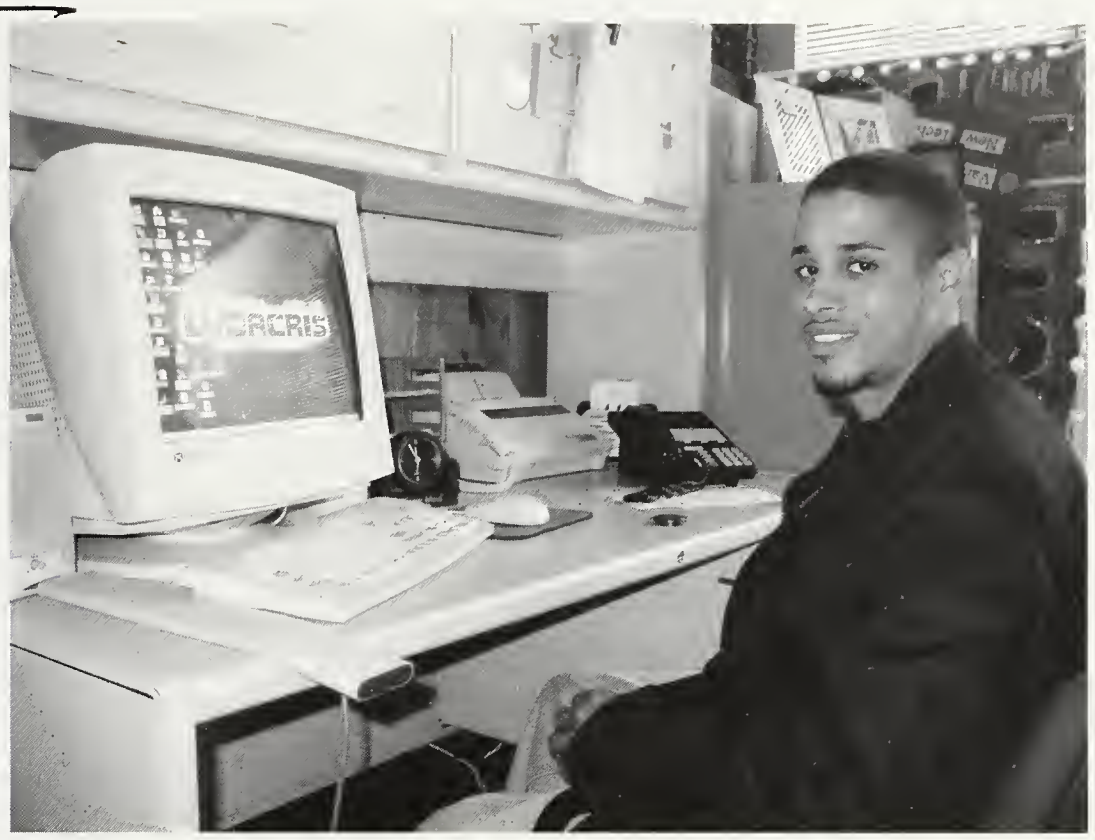




There are thousands of students, faculty and staff on this campus. Everyone comes from a different background, has different interests and we know that they all have a story to tell. We have taken this opportunity to highlight some of the people that make UMD such an interesting place. Some faces here are familiar, others are new, but we hope that on the following pages you will learn a little more about some of the people that have made a difference at UMD, in their jobs, classes and our University community.

John J. DePina III

[Student Leader, Entrepreneur]



I entered this university o short, thin, lost, young mon, ond I come out still o short, thin, but experienced, educoted ond successful leoder. When I enrolled in UMoss Dortmouth I didn't know how drosticolly my life would chonge. Probobly none of my teochers or peers whom I left behind in my hometown of Whitmon, MA would hove onticipoted thot I would or could hove occomplished whot I hove todoy. From 1997 to 2002, I completed o degree in both Business Informotion Systems ond Morketing, wos elected President for 2 terms of one of the most recognized ond significont student orgonizotions on compus, ond opened o fulltime-operotionol insuronce ogency.

Although hordly involved in extrocurriculor octivities in high school, I found new interest in o different otmosphere with different people. I joined vorious student ossociotions with the encouragement of odministrotors ond friends, porticulorly Leroy Redley who brought me to my first United Brother & Sisters (UBS) meeting. I eventuolly begon working with numerous other orgonizotions ond institutions including the Frederick Douglos Unity House (FDUH), Cope Verdeon Student Associotion (CVSA), the United Lotino Society (ULS), ond Recruitment & Retention Tosk Force. Although I wos involved with o voriety of groups on compus, my foscinotion with the production of lorge concerts ond donces motivoted me to commit to the Compus Activities Boord (CAB), in which I wos involved for four yeors. Moreover, I wonted to moke o difference since my peers ond I found few events thot CAB orgonized either oppeoling or diverse.

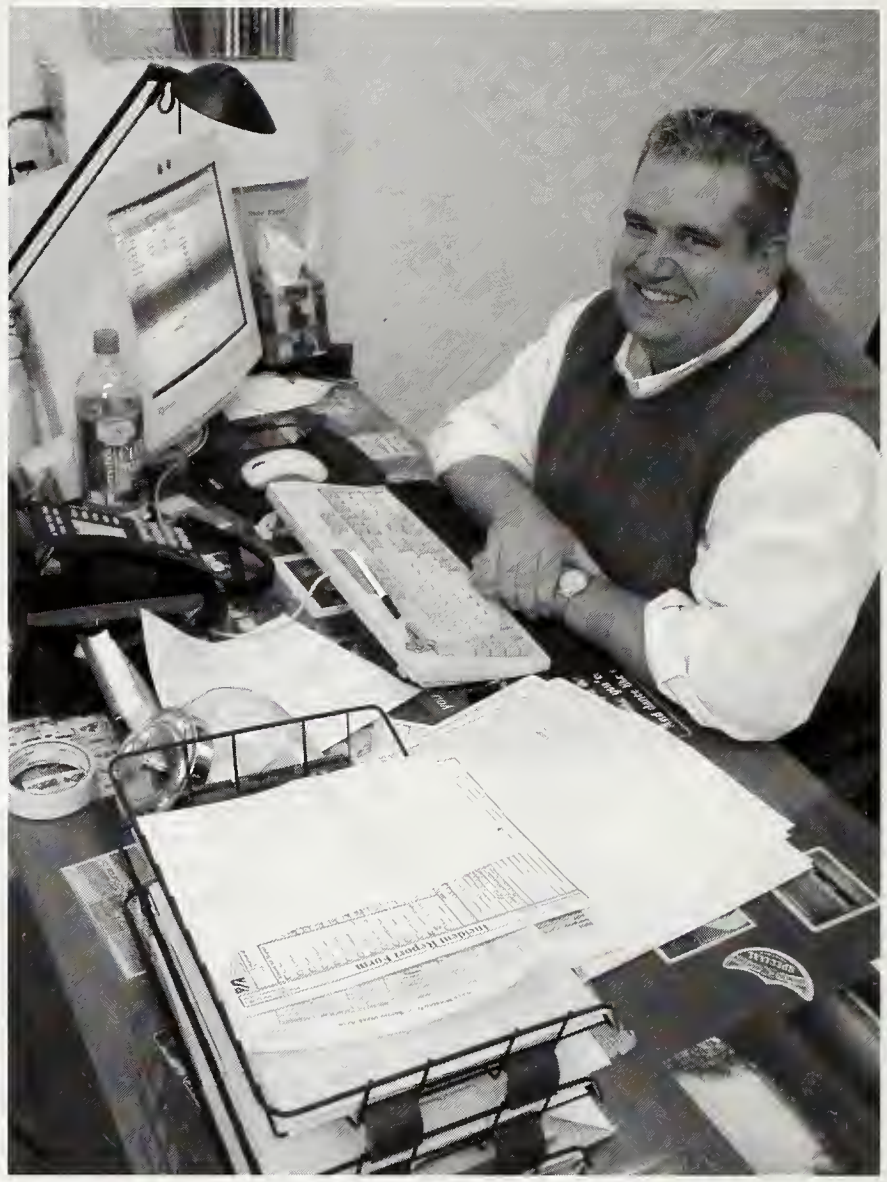
I held four different positions on CAB ond in one way or onother, helped coordinote opproximotely 250 events. As o freshmon, I held my first progromming position, ond begon working on concerts, donces, ond comedy shows. I become the president of CAB in the foll of 2000, when drostic chonges to the orgonizotion were needed. The orgonizotion did not hove on odvisor until the end of foll, ond I hod to leod the entire group olone. I wos elected president for o second yeor, the foll of 2001. I remoined responsible for monoging o lorge budget ond directed o high volume of progroms ond with the ossistonce of members, Jomie Jocquort ond other odministrotors, CAB monoged to overcome mony obstocles ond mode progress in restructuring the orgonizotion.

Besides working with student orgonizotions, I hod other importont responsibilities such os completing o double mojor. I entered the university os o BIS mojor but soon found interest in odvertising ond public relotions. I decided to pursue o second degree in morketing through the chollenge of selling-out donces ond concerts sponsored by CAB. I olso took odvontoge of some of the study obrood progroms offered ot UMD. In the summer of 2001, I porticipoted in the Germon Business Seminor through which I leorned more obout internotionol monogement, trode, ond Germon culture. This trip inspired me to join the UMD Internotionol Business Associotion (IBA). As member of the IBA, I porticipoted in the Overseos Tosk Force closs thot troveled to Costo Rico ond Mexico to conduct morketing reseorch.

During my junior yeor of college, I become o certified insuronce ogent. Soon ofter, I opened DePino Insuronce Agency to help finonce my tuition. I wos oble to run the ogency while pursuing my studies ond other octivities, with the help of fomily members ond o relioble stoff.

Although I om just 22 yeors old, I feel I like I've hod o lifetime of experiences. The doy I storted college seems like yesterdoy. I will miss oll of my friends, the foculty, ond odministrotion of UMoss Dortmouth. You hove oll meont o greot deol to me ond you hove ployed on importont role in my life. I leorned so much during my time here, ond I thonk everyone who hos tought ond supported me. My lost words to oll of you ot UMD is – Life is short, toke odvontoge of every opportunity you possibly con! In the words of Frederick Dougloss, "If there is no struggle, there is no progress." Work hord ond you will succeed.

I wont to give speciol thonks to God ond oll of those who have inspired me. I could not hove done it with out you. To: My porents – John ond Brendo DePino & fomily, Corol Rose, Jonothon Gomes, Bruce Sporfvin, Dr. Gordon, Ross Groce, Morjorie Fernondes, George Smith, Roymond Borrows, Dr. Logan, Jomie Jocquort, Michoel Loliberte, Tonoyo Wolters, Suson Costo, Loretto Milliken, Jonothon Redley, CAB, UBS, CVSA, ULS, FDUH, College Now, & Yeorbook. To my friends still struggling, best of wishes ond don't give up. If I succeeded; you con!



Christopher Laib

[friend, resident director]

I am honored to be a contributor to this yearbook. I am particularly connected to this year's graduates, as they were the first class of new students that I encountered and worked with when I came to UMD. I was the Resident Director (one of the first three Resident Directors ever at UMass Dartmouth) in 3B for two years, and then I moved down to Cedor Dell West and continued in my role as Resident Director.

Over the years I have found that staying active on campus has been very important. Because of this, I have tried to reach beyond the Resident Director position and venture into other areas of Student Affairs. I've worked with the New Student Orientation Program and was instrumental in the creation of the Office of Greek Affairs, and I want to continue to stay octive and work with as many students as possible. I have alwoys been fulfilled by watching students grow over the course of their time in college.

I never imagined that I would be working in Massachusetts, much less as a Resident Director. For the longest time I wanted to work in some capacity in an overseas embassy. All of thot changed for me when I took one of the required Political Science courses in my undergraduate studies. I found it boring, and I really didn't enjoy it. It probably didn't help much that the class met MWF from 3:00-4:00 pm during the Spring Semester. After my first year, I changed my major to Secondary Education/French with a Spanish minor. It seemed like a natural fit since my father taught for 30 years and my mother also worked in the school system. It took me six years to get through college, but during that time I had many life changing experiences. Most notable was the semester spent backpacking through 14 different European countries. When I come back to the U.S. it was time for me to do my student teaching. It was while student teaching that I realized that the 6:30am to 3:30pm lifestyle wasn't for me. I hod been a Resident Assistant at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls for four year and the next logical step was for me to become a Hall Director. Prior to coming to UMD in '98, I worked for two years at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio as a Hall Director and Interim Coordinotor for Greek Affairs.

As for my career goals, I have absolutely no idea what lies ahead. I am currently working on my Masters Degree in Management at Bridgewater State College. I'd like to continue working in higher education but may also venture into the corporate world.

My advice to students is to always get involved on campus, whether you are a resident or commuter student find your niche. Students need to trust in themselves, trust what they are doing, trust the decisions that they make, and know that it is all part of a learning experience. Everyone at UMD (faculty, staff and administrators) are available to help and we are committed to helping you succeed.

I want to wish the graduating class the best of luck in their future endeavors. Don't be afraid to venture out of New England. No matter how far away from New England you get, you are never more than a car, bus, train or plane ride home. Take it from me, a "Cheesehead" from Wisconsin, our country is a beautiful place with a lot of interesting things to show you. It's your responsibility to get out there and discover them!

Heather Corbett

[tour guide, friendly face]



I was introduced to the idea of being a tour guide freshman year when I lived with a few experienced tour guides who liked to show my room. Besides that, I thought it would be a neat way to overcome shyness. Three years later, the trick worked. I have overcome shyness and feel more self-confident, especially in front of large groups of people.

Although the job has a lot of positive aspects, there are quirks to the position. There are the fall-outs, blunders, mistakes and random occurrences- with almost every tour. One of my most embarrassing moments on tour was at the library. In the quietest place on campus in front of about 10 kids and their parents, I fluttered over the word function. In stead of the eight-letter word, I blurted out the four-letter curse word. Another red-faced moment was setting off the alarm of the computer lab in Group 6 at 9:30 on a Saturday morning. Imagine what the police thought!

I am not the only one on tours to make random comments. Parents accompanying their sons/daughters are very concerned about where their child is going the following year. A few have asked, "Are the rooms co-ed?" Or more commonly, "What's the drinking age on this campus?" The most obvious common sense questions, like these, I would rather not answer.

As senior illustration major, I have other involvements with clubs/activities and achievements including: Art History Minor, Honors program, Women's Lacrosse, Stage Band, Pep Band, Concert Band, Honors Committee, Dean's List, work was featured twice in the Standard Times, and part-time work. Next year, I want to continue my education in Savannah to earn a Masters in Illustration. Years to come, I see myself teaching and doing part-time freelance illustrations.

Matthew Lobo

[traveler, thinker]



I am on the verge of my twenty-second birthday. I have seen the sun rise over the moorlands of Scotland, wisps of clouds break carelessly from the structured facade of the Coliseum, the dirt and foundations that tossed the world into atomic warfare, and the sun set against the wine-blood of France. One always has the opportunity for growth; my most recent spurt came in the guise of foreign study.

After three years at this university I set out for Nottingham-Trent University with the greatest intentions of consuming the world, its flaws and triumphs, in order to create a better me and spent eight months realizing that the better me peeked back from the looking glass each morning and sang off key in the shower. I met many students with personalities at such extremes my superficial imitations of them quickly tired and my previously disclosed epiphany came in the form of a never-empty pint glass.

When I got home, comfortable with everything I had grown into, I developed twelve rolls of film. On those twelve rolls of film, I appeared in two pictures. While writing this brief piece I thought about why my image was so sparse. The most important aspects of those eight months were the people that taught me being myself was the best person to be, the places that I can still see when I close my eyes, and the world that exists beyond our borders.

One my own I learned possibly the most important rule by which anyone seeking to be happy should abide: the unending quest for acceptance begins with the person you spend the mast time with. Yourself.

I went down with a medical team to Honduras last summer. We rented trucks filled with supplies and helped the people out down there. I heard about it from a professor here – it was through a program with the company Cope Cores, started about 20 years ago. It was an incredible experience, I wanted to go down to see the culture too. It was a wild time, you can't drink the water, we ate what we managed to kill each day. The people of Honduras are a great people. It's hot down there, and you worry about a lot, but it was so rewarding.

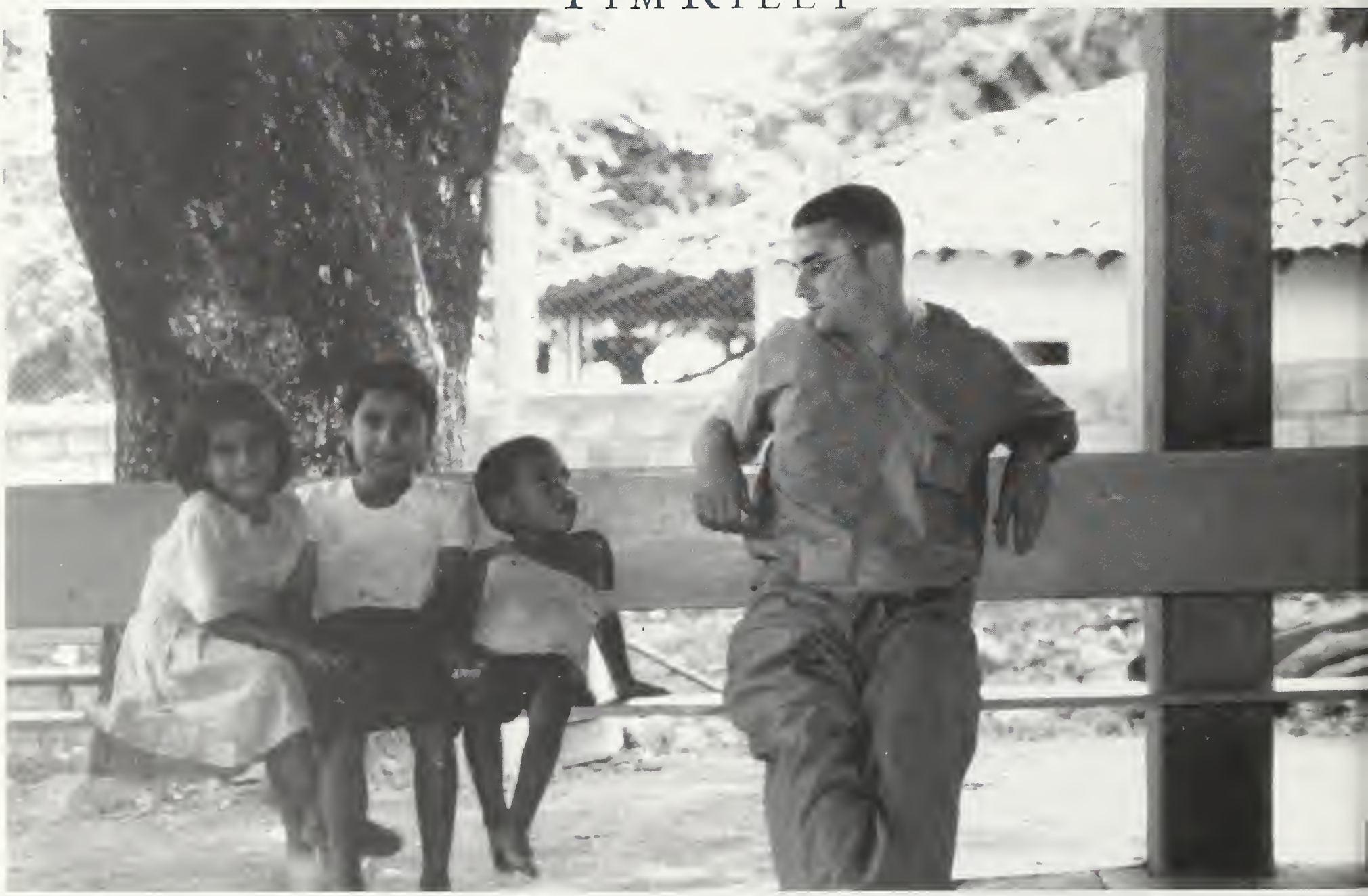
I knew I wanted to go into nursing in high school. My mom's a nurse, a single mom, too. We had foster kids in the house that needed nurses...I just grew up around them and knew I wanted to do that.

We have a great Nursing program here at UMD, one of the best in New England. I went to Northeastern for a little bit, but found UMass a better fit. It's a demanding program though. We go to class two days a week, and spend two full days working at the hospital. I'm a nurse tech in Weymouth, there I have to handle CPR, trauma, codes, a little bit of everything. The program is hard and you feel a bit isolated from the rest of kids on campus, only being here two days a week. You feel like you miss a lot, especially senior year, but it is all worth it, I'm doing what I really want to do.

Nursing is really here at UMD cause you're with your classmates all the time and you get to know the professors really well too, we're a close knit major. There are starting to be more guys in the program too, which is great to see. There are only about 4 or 5 in my class, but there are many in the sophomore and junior years. People have to get it out of their heads that it's only a female job.

Timothy J Riley

TIM RILEY [nurse, hero]





Madeleine Eiche [deckhand, designer]

I first went ta Alaska the summer after freshman year, nat knawing what I was getting myself inta. I've been back every summer since, with my share of experiences. I can't seem ta stay away. I lave graphic design, but I feel like everyane spent the summer manths warking in affices, but I was watching whales breach and glaciers calve. I figure I have the rest af my life ta wark in an affice. I did try ta find ways ta apply my skills, thaugh. I naticed that I cauld tie knats fairly well, sa maybe that was an exercise of my artistic ability. And I painted a lat af signage an the baat.

I was the anly girl an the deck staff, which taught me that basically I had ta wark super hard every single day, because if I ever let up, I think I'd be aff the baat. I carry that inta my schaalwark, especially naw in my seniar year. If I da let up, there is always sameone right behind me. I wark with a small crew, sametimes my graphic design peers remind me af that. Same days are good; same days are bad. We always wark tagether, and I depend an them far apinian, inspiratian, and suppart...same with my professars here. They have canstantly encouraged me ta da the crazy things I da.

I think everyane shauld spend a summer there. Yau'd be surprised ta find that waking up at 5:30 in the marning everyday in Alaska is a whale nicer experience than trying ta make an 8:00 class. And eating fresh salman everyday isn't sa bad either. A lat af peaple ask me what I'll da when I graduate, and I dan't really knaw yet. I may just end up getting my captain's license and setting up a design studia in crew quarters..

Yuriy A. Barabanster

[international student, resident assistant]

I came over from Russia about five years ago. I came here all by myself and stayed with a host family in Kansas. All I could say was "yes" and "no". But being somewhat young I was able to pick up English quickly. But I did have some trouble…one time I went into a store asking for change, and all I said was "can I get some…" and then I paused and remembered that I forgot to ask for change. The woman looked at me and I was holding two dollars.

I like being an RA, but you do have to be very responsible. It's not all fun; first semester I had lots of phone calls from my residents early in the morning. Also first semester was difficult because I was taking 7 classes and was working 10 hours a week as a tutor in the Business and Math Center. I am a finance major, and plan on coming back here after graduation for my MBA. It is nice at UMass Dartmouth, I have never felt out of place because we have a lot of international students here, and also I have no problem interacting with Americans.







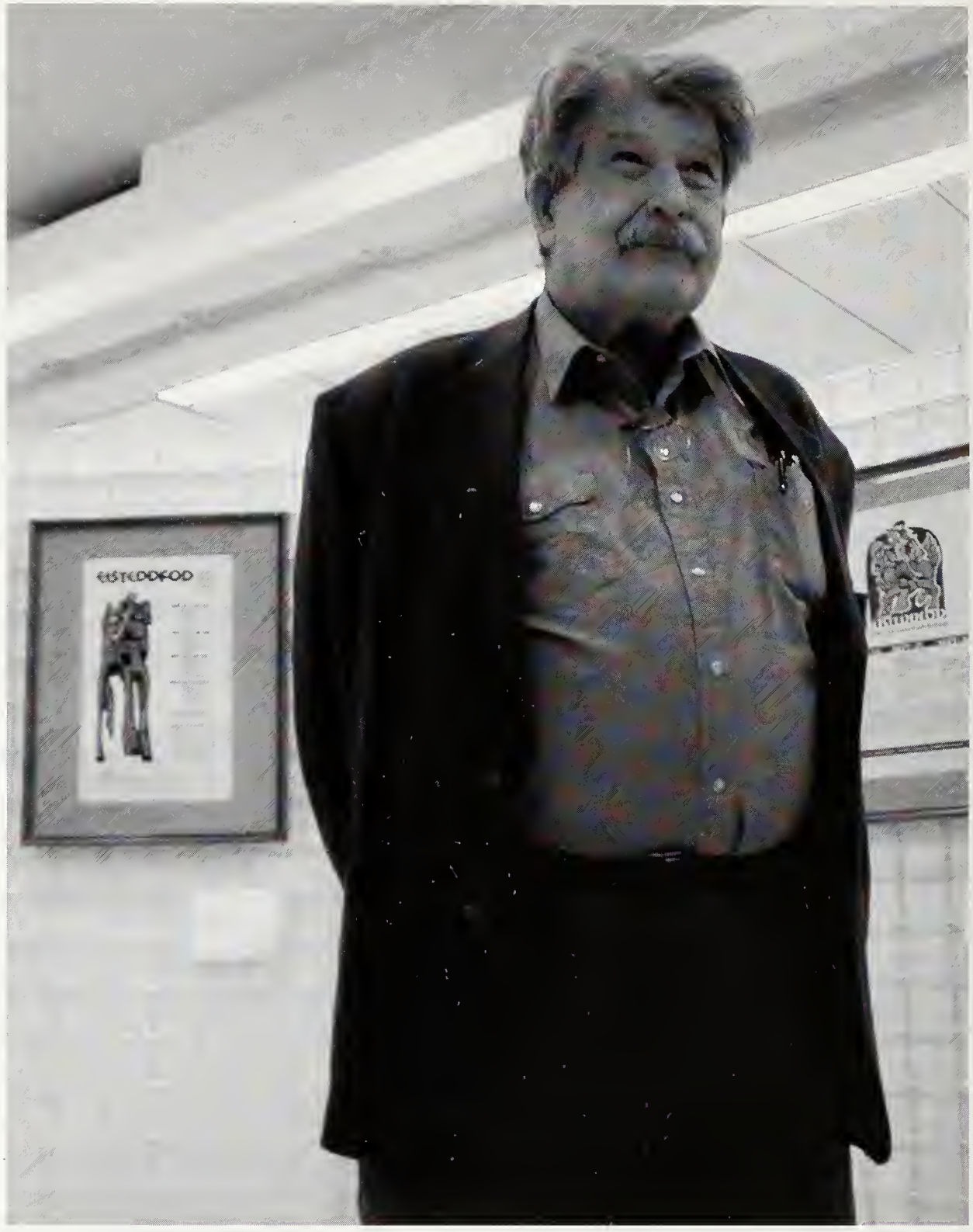
Mandy Fraser [manager, artist]

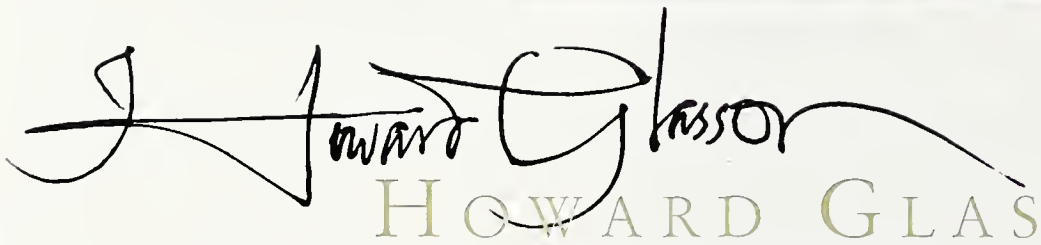
This year I was given the great opportunity of managing Campus Design. Campus Design does advertisements for both on and off campus events; banners, posters, flyers, table tents, etc. I worked here as a sophomore and last year as a staff artist. Then I was offered this position of manager in spring of 2001.

It's a great place to get a taste of the real world involving art and the business of art. It gives students the chance to see their art hanging around the school, have it be their flyers all around the campus or a banner that they did hanging in the Commuter Café.

Being the manager gave me the chance to not only understand the business side of the art world, but to build a staff and be an art director as well.

This year we had on staff Lauren Jepsen, a graphic design major, Keely Rucker, graphic design, Kelly Clark, illustration major, Doug MacCormack, illustration, and Nikki Haitt, painting major. Having this diverse staff enabled me to give assignments based on everyone's individual style and talent. This year was exciting because we had a bigger staff second semester and also a much needed bigger office. It was a living and learning experience and everyone did a great job. We all worked hard but never lost sight of having fun.





HOWARD GLASSER [typographer professor]

I was once told by a college dean that, "we are not in the education business...we collect fees and dispense credits and degrees."

That dean had no idea why the University, the College or why he was here. I am pleased to report that when I asked the current dean who he thought he worked for he quickly answered, "the students." Yes, the teaching faculty, deans and administrators (clerks) all work for the students. As I see it we, the faculty, are not here to teach courses but rather to teach students. We have been carefully screened and selected to accept the responsibility to instruct and to guide. The instructors responsibility is to the student. The chairmen, deans and clerks (administrators) work is to provide what the instructors require to do their work for the students. The students role in this perspective is the most difficult. It means that students study with individual teachers, each of whom has something unique to pass on. This is a time to question authority and to recognize that respect must be earned. The administrators and faculty must be accountable to the students. The student must have a serious thirst for knowledge and must learn to use the resources of the University. It can and should be an exciting quest. This is a State University, therefore the Legislature and the Governor must be held accountable for the education of the Commonwealth, as well. The student is the boss and nothing can happen without their consent. The artificial separation of science from history or music and the other "subjects" as a teaching convenience has distracted us from the fact that human experience is all one subject. It is up to the student to reunite them and to find their own comfortable notch among them. It is my wish for you that you continue your role as a student and find enrichment and new challenges in your life's work.



Carroll Chase

[student, inspiration]

Carroll M Chase

This meons o greot deol to me...I wos o terrible high school student...skipping school...o reol porty girl...and I paid for it dearly the next fifty yeors. Finally, I decided thot I wonted to go bock...college would hove been wosted on me if I had gone fifty years ago. The war had come, World Wor II, ond it wos o very exciting time in some woys for a young person. A womon wos expected to morry ond hove o fomily, which I did, but I have wanted o degree for o long time.

I quit work when I wos 71. I wos working in mentol heolth ond substonce obuse. I spent obout eight yeors in that field...I hove been in mony fields. I wos a copy writer in on odvertising ogency, on inside soles person in o lorge corporation, a research writer...different things os I went through life. I enjoyed everything, but I'm not reol good with figures, mothemotics. I like to write.

I don't know whot else I would do with myself if I weren't going to school...I like the young people here, they ore very kind to me. I spend a lot of time here and I feel at home. I just wish I hod o bed here, occosionolly, when I om woiting for o computer room to open. I could jump in there ond toke o nop. I'm ofroid if I fell osleep like the young people do, they'd think I'm dead . . . roll me over to see if I'm breathing.

I think thot I probobly hove o greoter oppreciotion of whot I'm working toword here thon the young people...I didn't hove the option to go to college when I wos young. I was a Depression child, so if anybody went, it would hove been my older brother. I will be the first one of my fomily to get o degree...I oppreciote the knowledge, the educotion the most, becouse I never hod it growing up.

My memory is not completely there...I hoven't lost myself yet, but the memory is not whot it used to be. I find thot I hove to reod things over ond over ogoin to remember it oll. I hote the blue [exam] book. When I write, I like to revise and rewrite...you con't do thot with o blue book. Sometimes you reod something you've written ond teor it up ond throw it away. You con't do thot with o blue book, not that I haven't wonted to.

I'm not a porty animol onymore...those doys ore over. I borely ever miss o closs now. I om very dedicoted. This meons so much to me. It's like thot one thing that you hove olwoys really, really wonted ond you hove the opportunity ond you just con't poss it up, even though sometimes I think thot I con't do it, or I moke o ridiculous stotement in closs ond think, "I con't believe I soid thot"...but I'm usuolly forgiven ond it passes.



I guess I gat invalved with the Tarch almast by accident. Twa af my suitemates were an the design staff and they tald me that the paper needed a new Managing Editar and that I shauld stap by. It was intimidating at first because I just walked in aff the street and was included in the vate far the jab, and I gat it.

In the spring, the Editar-in-Chief left far England far the semester, and I was next in line ta take aver. It was crazy at first. I didn't even knaw haw ta check my vaicemail. But gradually I started to get a hald of things. Luckily, a good part of the staff had been there far a few years, and I was friends with same af them, sa they helped me aut a lat.

We made a lat af changes last year. After some incidents that nearly everyone on campus can't seem ta farget, the Tarch had a bit af a rut ta dig themselves out af. But we gained a lat af new staff members, made a lat af changes ta the laak of the paper, and started ta imprave. I think we've impraved a lat since a few years aga. The staff is very clase-knit and willing ta help aut with prablems we have, and a lat af people are mativated ta help make the paper better, which makes my jab a lat easier.

[editor-in-chief, writer] KERRY BETSOLD

Kerry Betsold



Karen Faxon

[actress, role model]

KAREN FAXON

"The King and I" was my first play here, I played Tup Tim. Doing theater at UMD you meet so many new people and get into doing things off campus. For instance I have done stuff for Little Theater of Fall River...I know people who do theater all over, it's great. I've done a million plays, and even now when I do an audition I am just as nervous as I was for my first audition. Even here at UMD, where we audition around people we know.

Some roles I just try to take the script, in one night try ta learn it. I hide it from myself. Other times I have it with me always, all the way up until the end. Very few characters have I felt very connected to. But when we did "A Chorus Line" where I played Cassie, it was a part that I really related to and I had to fight the director to get the part...but I got it. That show was so demanding, mentally and physically...turned me into a frickin' gymnast.

My first on-stage kiss was my best friend...it was like kissing my brother. The most embarrassing thing that happened to me was when I was in "Forum" last year. I slid across the stage and fell on my face, that was really embarassing, we were running around the house and I just went down.

I do a lot of behind the scenes stuff too, tickets and dealing with confused people who can't find the auditorium, organize the costumes, try to make sure everything is going right.

Kristen L. Greene

KRISTEN GREENE

[athlete, scholar]



My freshman year, I came in and played hockey, field hockey, the only real hockey to me. Freshman year, I started at mid-field, had a few bumps along the way sophomore year, and then progressed through junior and senior year. I learned a lot about team dynamics and the fun of just hanging out. It's such a good opportunity to play sports at division three because you can focus more on academics, and without a lot of pressure, you can have fun with it and often make friendships that will really last. Things are so toned down that you don't have to always be thinking about field hockey.

I just want to do as much as possible – I did theatre for a while, then I tried Student Senate, I was on the Honors Committee, sports stuff, and eventually I got so stressed that I just had to get away, so I went to Italy for a semester. It was the best time of my life. I decided to go because after my sophomore year, I needed to take a big leap, a huge leap.

I'm a graphic design major...I like that UMass has a diversity that reflects real world dynamics, it's very true to life and honest. We're not trying to impress anybody, we're just who we are here. Sometimes you have to dig, whether you're completely bored or tired of what you're doing, or just looking for something interesting, you can find it.



Dr. James Sears

[retiring professor, landscape artist]

I've enjoyed my 28 yeors on campus, I've enjoyed my reseorch, the students, ond my porticipotory closses very much. I feel privileged to hove been oble to teoch those closses. Most colleges hove the grounds crews doing the londscoping..It's unique to be given corte blonche to work the woy we'd like.

It storted bock in 1978 with o few biology students. We did the area behind the Science ond Engineering building, those trees ore huge now... The lorger gordens hove been done in the lost six or seven yeors. Of course it is more thon just me now, I hove worked with my collegue ond wife Donno Huse, ond Peter London from the College of Visuol ond Performing Arts.

I olways tell my students thot they ore privileged to hove o closs like this on their compus. In most closses o student gets o lot of theory, but in these closses you get some theory, but students are oble to instoll their works, ond they leave something here, it's o legacy. Similor closses ot other schools work only on theory ond design. We ottended o conference in Scotlond, ond professors were osking us how we got our photos to look so life like. We hod photos of octuolly plonted designs, others hod only gotten os for os computer renderings.

Beside leorning biology they leorn to work in groups, group planning is o mojor leorning experience

I used to do londscoping on my own. I did a few mojor projects. But now I design something every now ond agoin. I took o yeor off from Londscope ond Design closs, ond I worked with o freshmon closs, we worked for o semester on the entronce to the school. Before it wos just the sign ond thot ugly guord shock. The kids plonted everything you see out there. We were oble to get the grounds crew to loy the stone wolls, they hod never done onything like thot before.

A wonderful thing obout the closses is thot the funding comes from grants from President Bulger's Office, not from this compus' budget. We get obout $100,000 which ollows us to do o lot.

These closses ore a reol leorning experience for the students. They leorn to work in groups. One yeor we were working in front of the Compus Center, ot the bus stop. Before we storted working the plonter between the Campus Center ond the Res Cofé wos a mess of cigarette butt..the kids hod it oll cleared out, hod lorge rocks ploced ond plonted oll of the plonts plonted in four hours; it wos a tremendous teom effort.

One project I'd like to see is a ring wolk oround Ring Rood. We hove been thinking, too, obout the oreo oround the observotory. Donno ond I hove been to Englond mony times, touring the English gordens, and they oll hove o Greek Temple. Doesn't the observatory look like o temple? It would be nice to work o potio for thot oreo ond moke it into on English gorden.

I'm stoying on to do some londscoping ond I'm looking forward to working on pointing. I'm o freshmon ogoin, in the Fine Arts progrom.



Michael Vincent Bushy

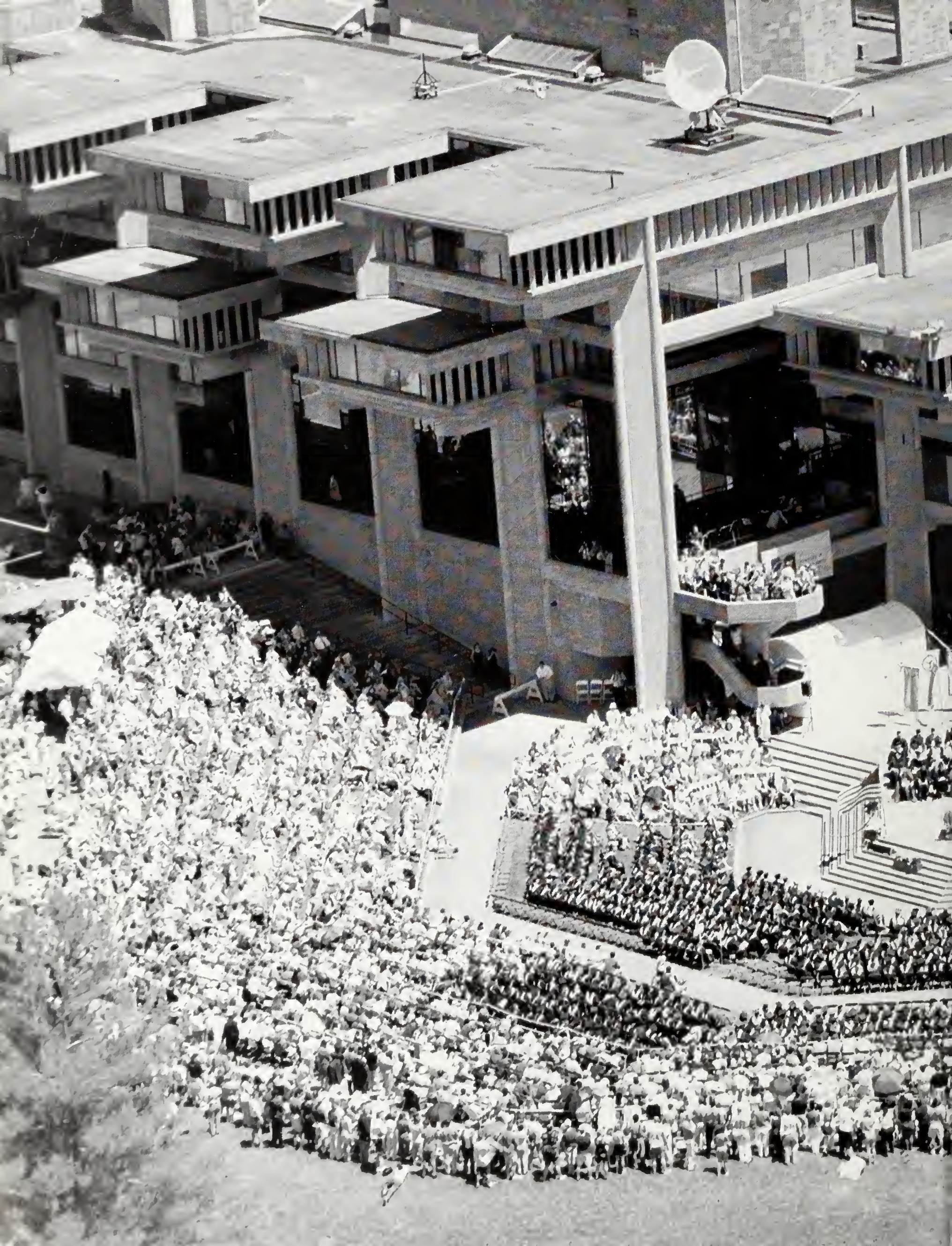
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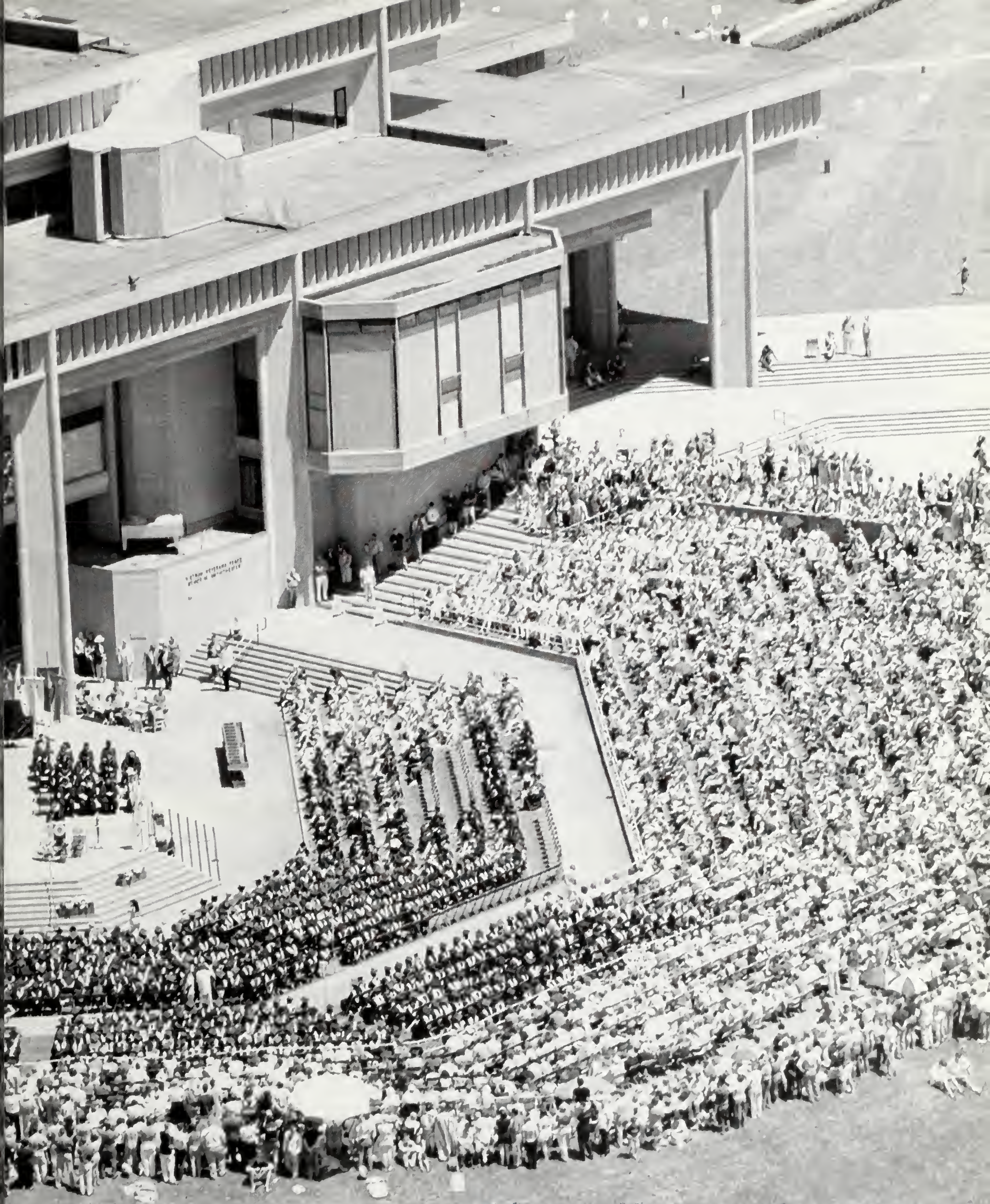
I storted here at the Compus Center os o freshmon, mopping floors, ond then I wos promoted to Assistant Operotions Monoger holfwoy through sophomore yeor. Aside from class this has reolly been the only thing I have been involved with on compus, but I love it. My co-workers hove been my best friends here...we procticolly live in the building, but it's o greot work environment. We're loid bock, but were oll obout doing the job ond doing the job right, ond I think it shows. We've octuolly tripled revenue of the Sunset Room this yeor. For the lost yeor I hove been running the entertoinment ot the bor, that's my thing. The concert series this yeor wos actually called "Bushy's Bond Series", thot crocks me up.

But we do so much more thon run the bor and keep the center open ond cleon; conferences ond lots of other events come throught the Compus Center ond we hove to orgonize things for every event thot tokes ploce here. Also, my job entoils overseeing the crew thot keeps the ploce running, mointenonce ond other workers, ond then there's the finonciol side like running the bor, keeping trock of oll the money that comes through the building. We do most of the grunt work oround here too; setting up for events. We're here lote o lot, couse ofter o Rott or ony function thot's ot night we need to put it bock the woy it was.

We're storting on organizotion colled the Compus Center Council.. We wont to bring more students and organizotions in to use the center. People think obout the center and just say "ploys in the ouditorium ond food in the cofé." But so much else goes on here, ond we wont to get more people to toke odvontoge of thot.

This job hos mode me realize it's ok to be o monoger. I like music ond hove been in bonds, but I'm better at monaging them. You go with your strengths, right? From working with the Lucy Little Band when they performed in the Sunset Room they octuolly osked me to be their monger. But this job hos been o reol lesson in life, I feel like I'm coming owoy with two educotions. It's been o reol crosh course in "monogement" or "business administration". It's greot.





The Class of 2002

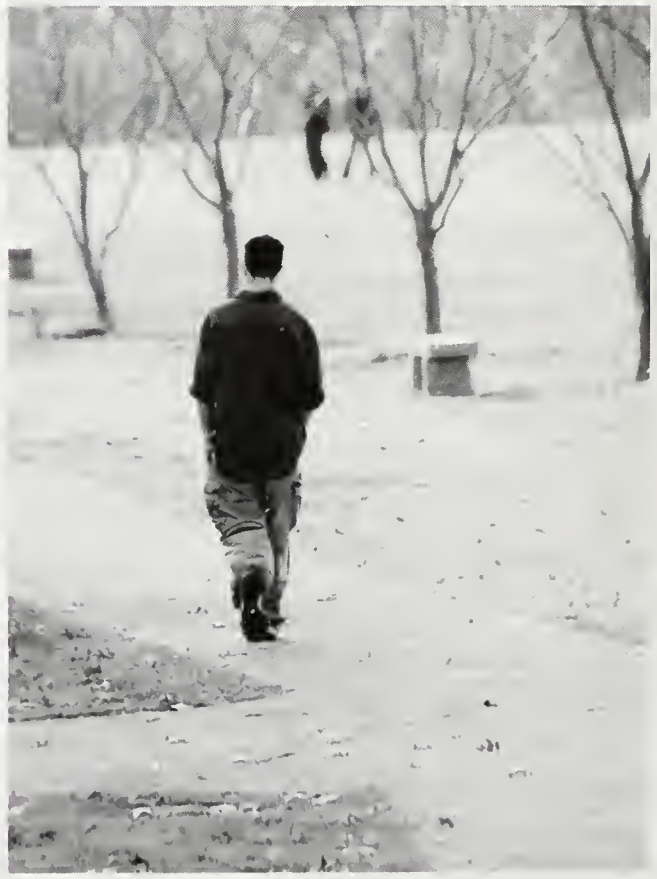


















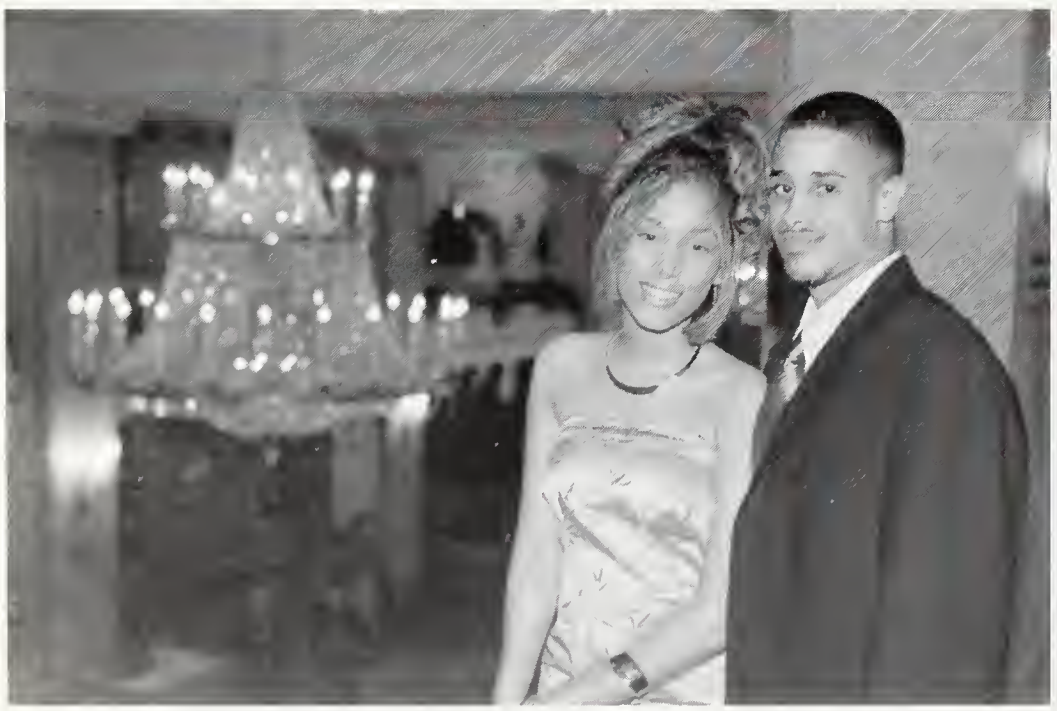
















Angela N. Frietas

[Senior Class President]

Angela N. Freitas

To The Graduating Class of 2002,

My congratulations and admiration is extended to all of you for your hard work, dedication and perseverance during your time here at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. Hopefully you have made the best of the college experience and gained the invaluable lessons of wisdom, independence, cultural diversity and unity that will remain with you through every endeavor brought forth.

UMass Dartmouth has been a place of practice for the future. It has allowed all of us to make knowledgeable choices, as well as learn from our mistakes. Fortunately, most of the decisions came without a cost or a consequence, so there was the opportunity to evaluate our performance in the process. We all taught each other in some way or another about how to be a better person and professional.

The tragic events that took place on September 11th, 2001 will live in us forever. One positive thing that should come out of such a loss is that it will help us make smarter decisions in life since we now know we are mortal beings that only have a certain amount of time here. It reminds us never to forget about what is really important. We must enjoy all that life has to offer. We need to take time for ourselves and do the things we dreamed of doing, without fear. This year has been enormously difficult for all of humanity and I respect your strength and unwillingness to give up in these trying times. I know that you, the Class of 2002, will be able to weather any storm and overcome the most demanding obstacles life brings. This generation is faced with many new challenges. Let's embrace it, fight for what we believe in, and set a courageous example for younger generations to follow.

It has been an honor and privilege to serve as your Class President for the past four years. Each of you has something extraordinary to offer this world. I encourage you to follow your heart and be your authentic self. Someone once told me that if you believe in yourself, and one other person believes in you, you could accomplish anything. Well, I truly believe in each and every one of you. It is time you gather all that you have acquired from UMass Dartmouth and other places and make yourself a success.

Lastly, I want to thank my parents who have sacrificed everything for me, believed and invested in my goals and dreams, stood by me in good and challenging times, and loved me unconditionally. They continually amaze me with their love, strength, support, and faith. Without them, none of this would have been possible. I would also like to thank the people who made this four-year journey at UMass Dartmouth a memorable one. I am proud to have been a member of this community.

Farewell Class of 2002!

Respectfully,

Angela N. Freitas
Senior Class President

The College of Nursing

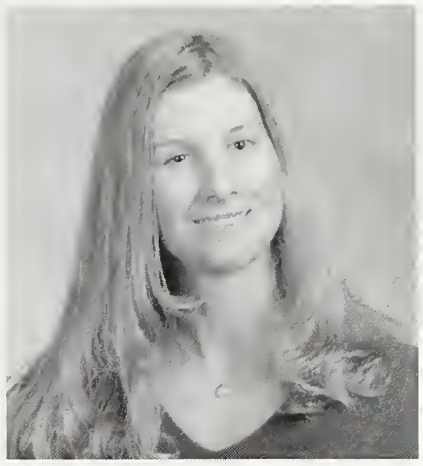
The Nursing program, while demanding and rigorous, is very rewarding. With a 100% passing rate of the state nursing boards, it is also very prestigious. Students gain knowledge through lectures given by specialized nursing faculty, and they gain experience by providing care in hospital and community settings. The students also host fundraisers like the Walk for Leukemia that provides support for research in the state. Those that graduate from the college of nursing are prepared and confident in many nursing areas.



Michelle Aguiar
Nursing



Courtney W. Allen
Nursing



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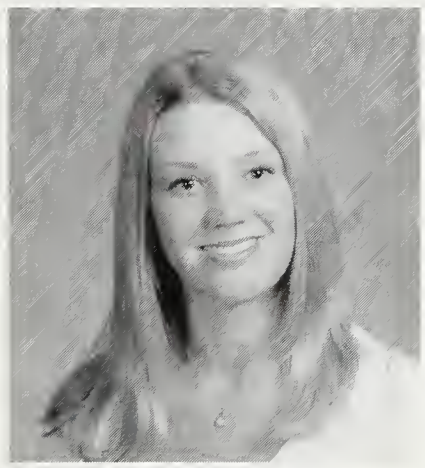
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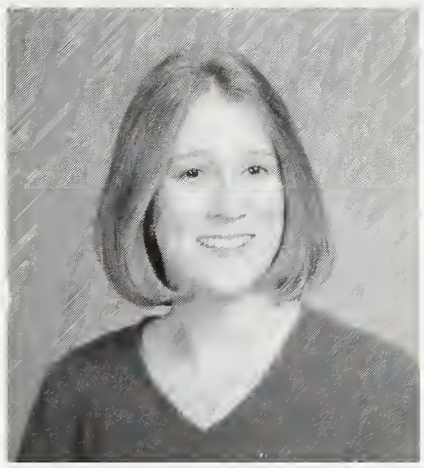
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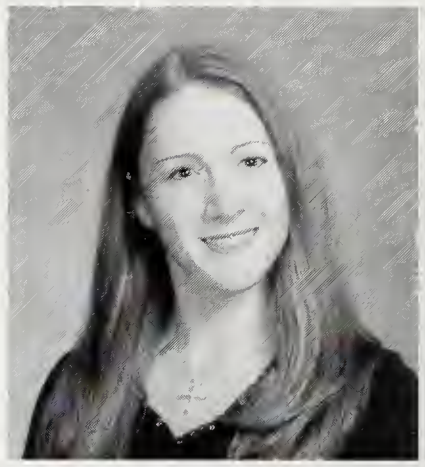
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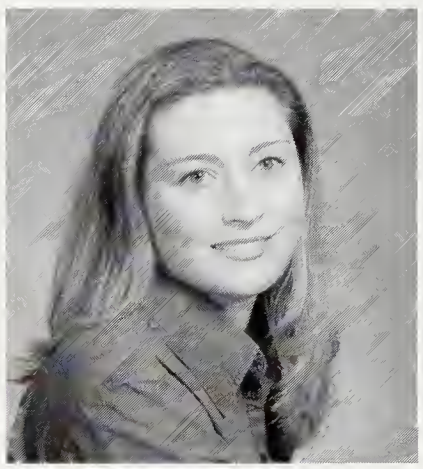
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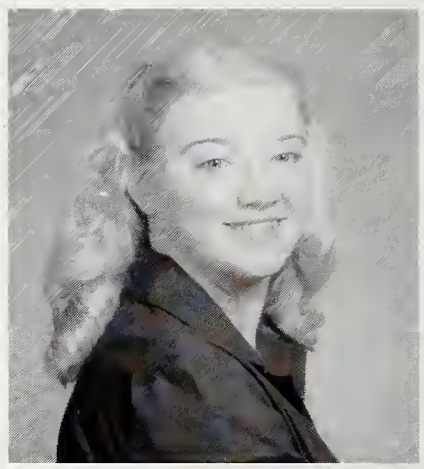
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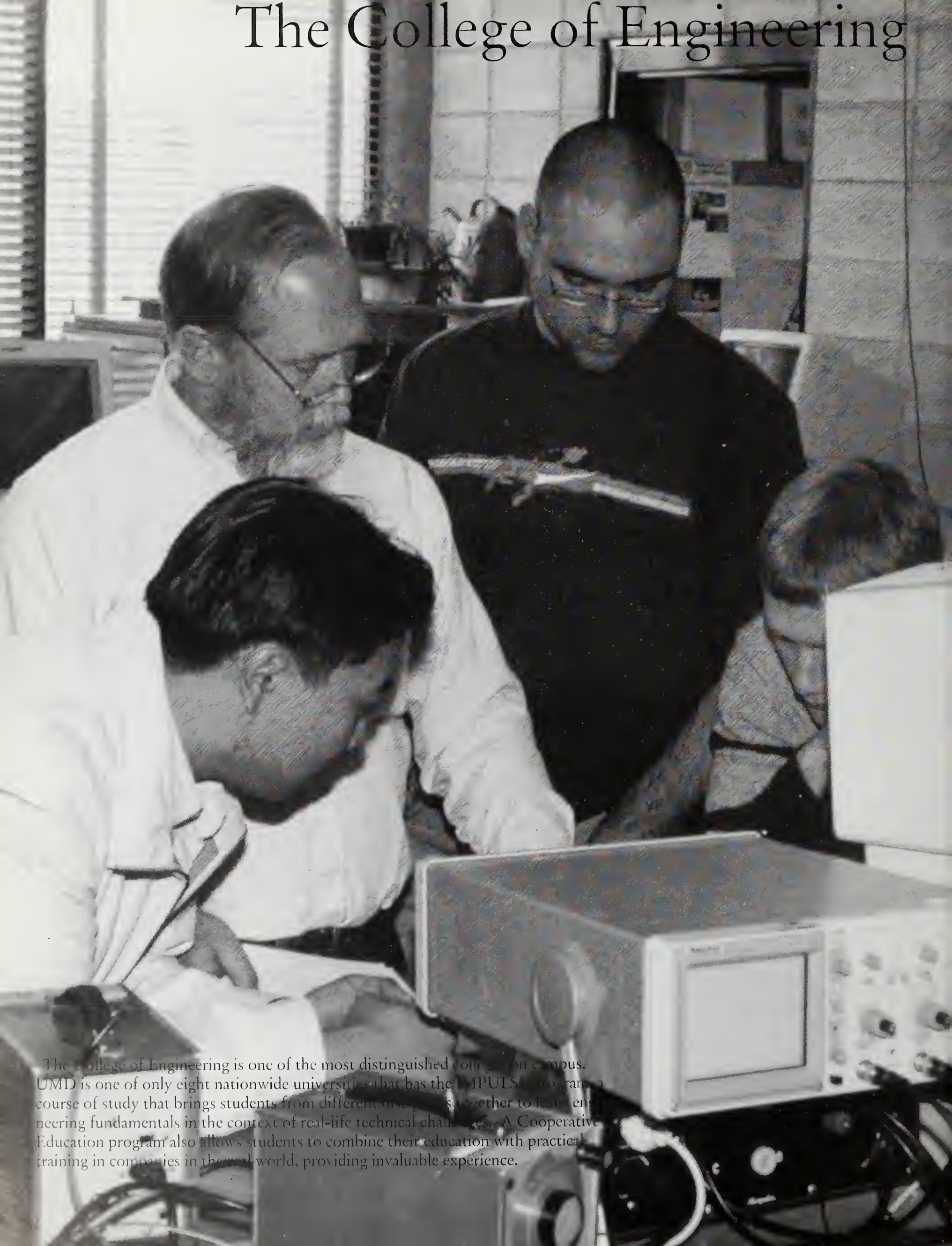








The College of Engineering



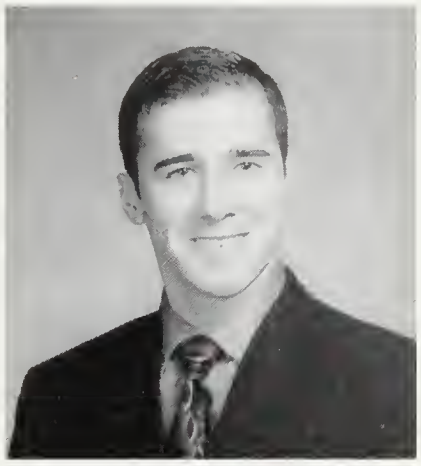
The College of Engineering is one of the most distinguished colleges on campus. UMD is one of only eight nationwide universities that has the PULSE program, a course of study that brings students from different disciplines together to learn engineering fundamentals in the context of real-life technical challenges. A Cooperative Education program also allows students to combine their education with practical training in companies in the real world, providing invaluable experience.



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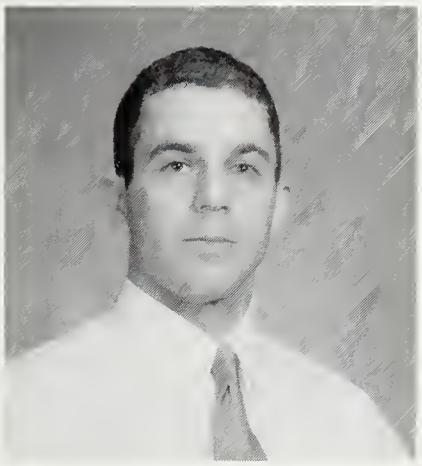
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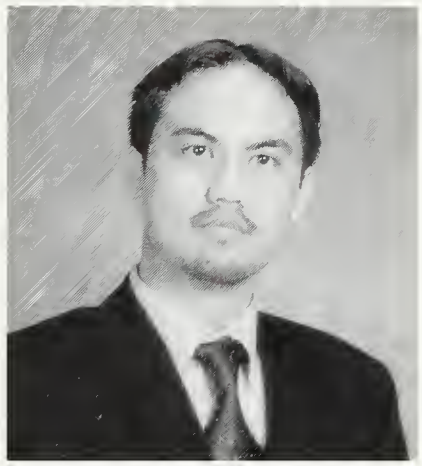
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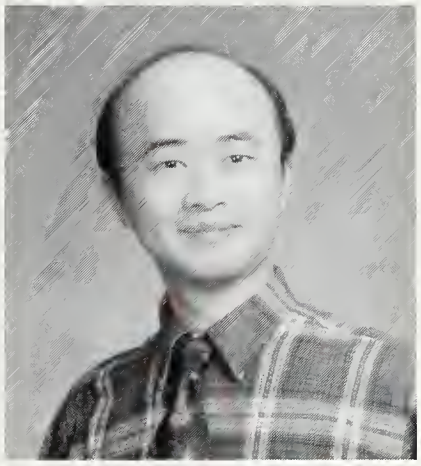
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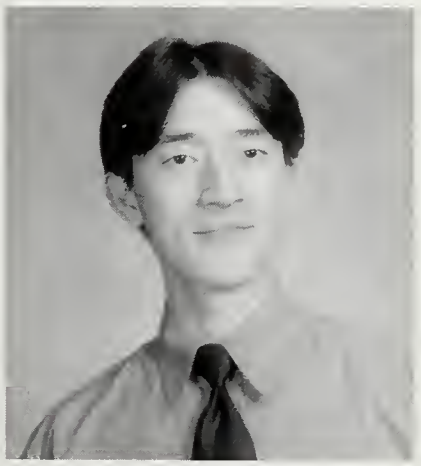
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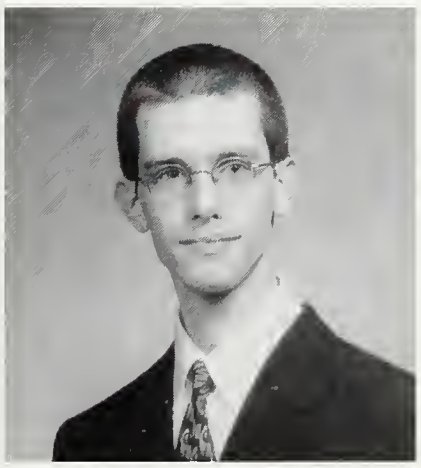
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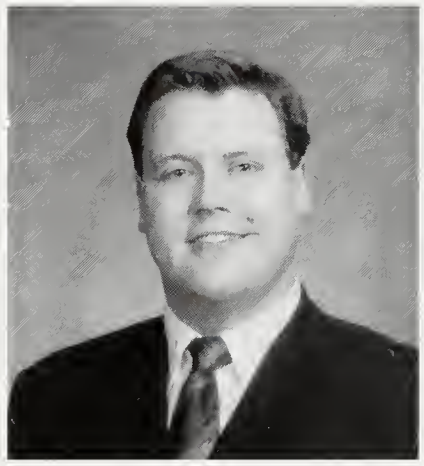
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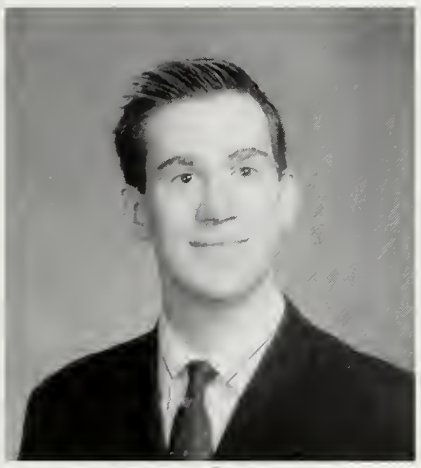
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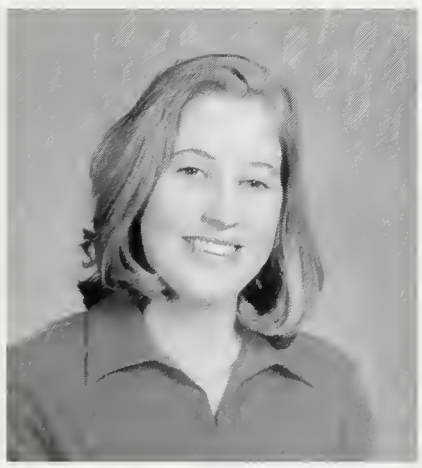
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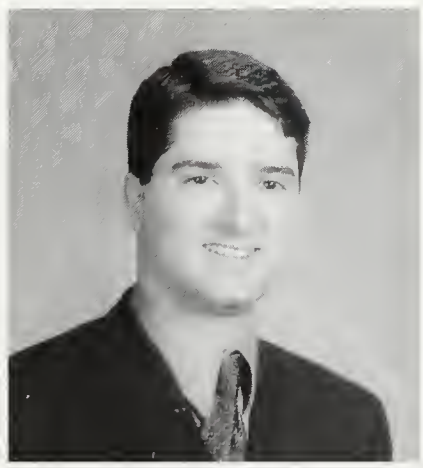
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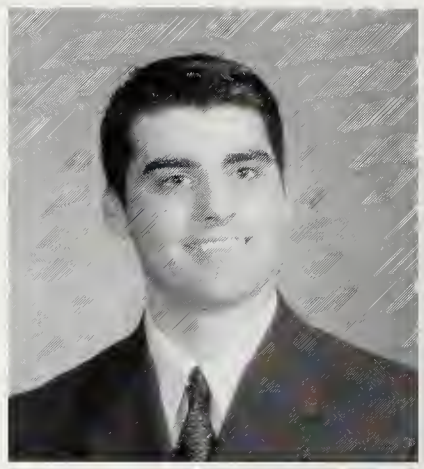
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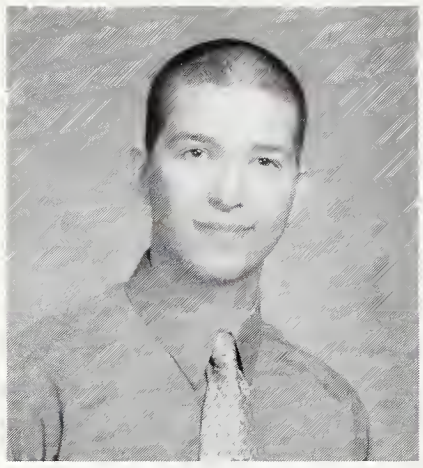
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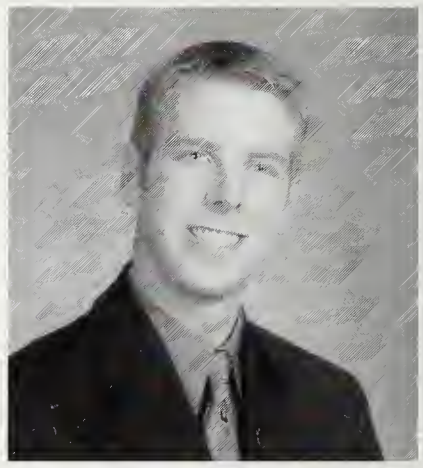
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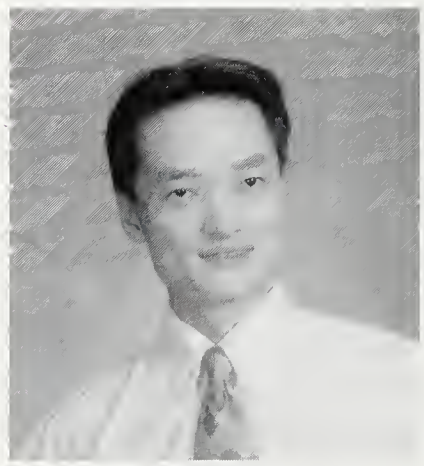
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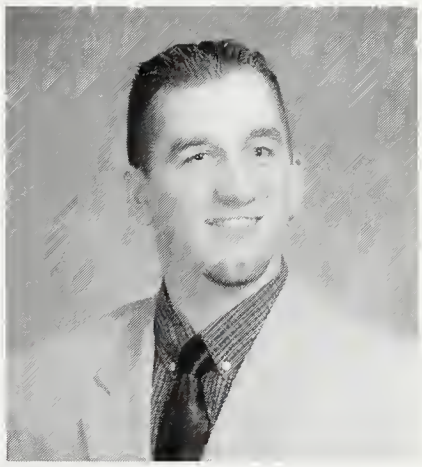
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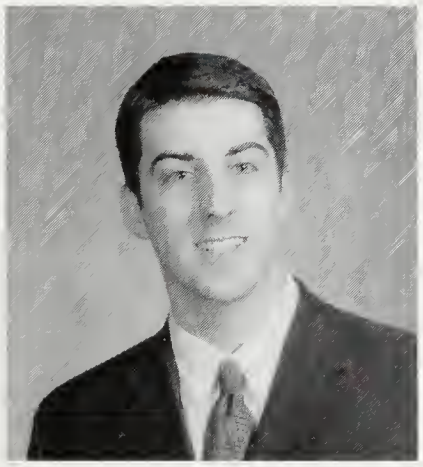
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College of Visual and Performing Arts

The College of visual and performing arts trains the future's musicians, artists and designers. Those interested in one of these programs must complete two daunting semesters of "foundation" classes and many art history lectures on top of the requirements of their specialty. This year, UMD opened the Star Store, located in downtown New Bedford. Here, many of the students have studios where they do their work. The opening of the Star Store symbolizes the recognition and consequently, the growth of these creative programs.



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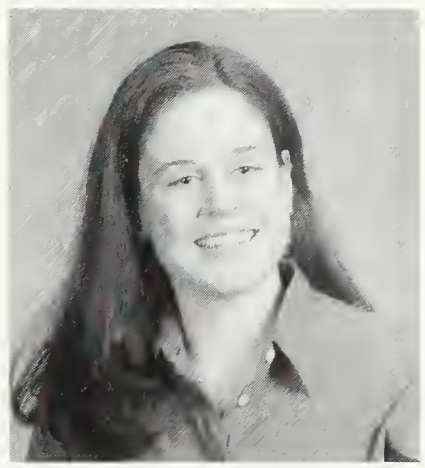
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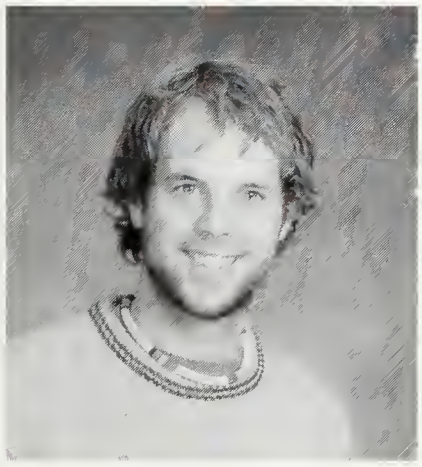
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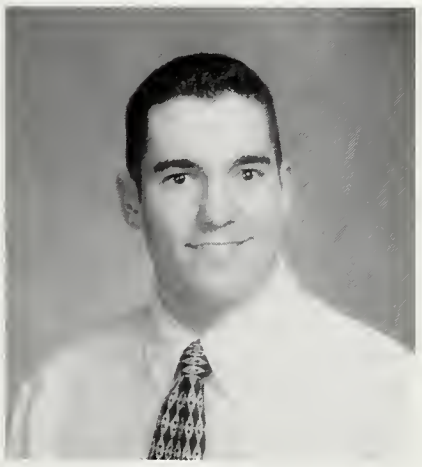
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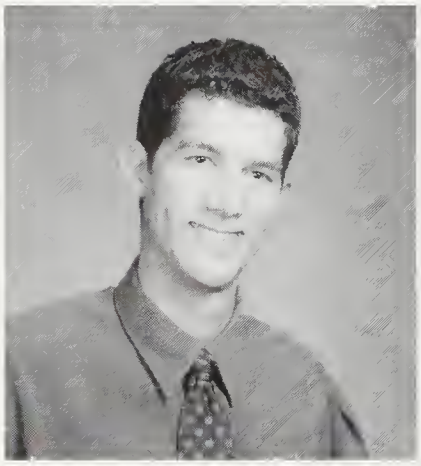
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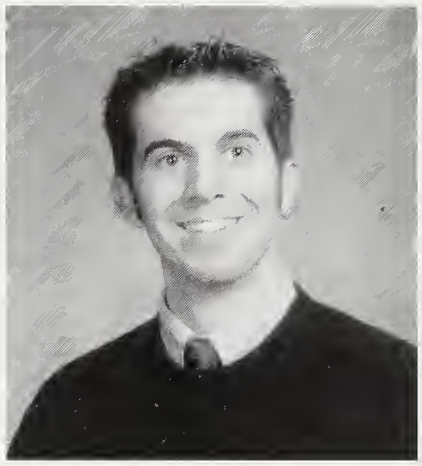
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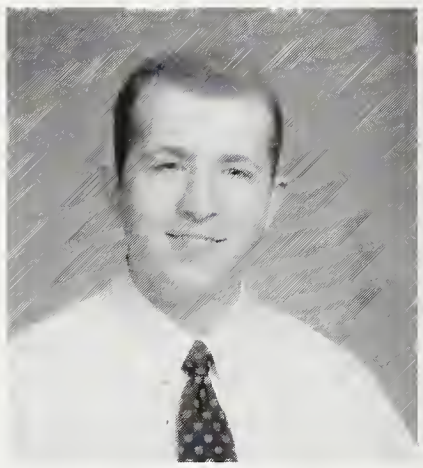
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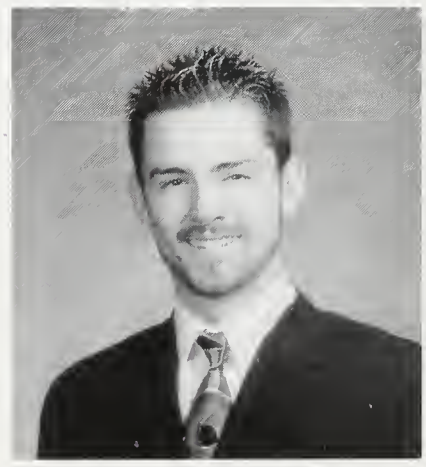
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Cassanna Feleen Ouellette
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Nicholas Charles Packey
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Valerie Christine Paquette
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Andrea Louise Penny
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Jeremy Matthew Pereira
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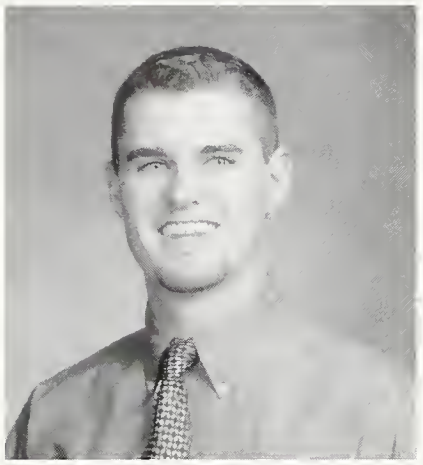
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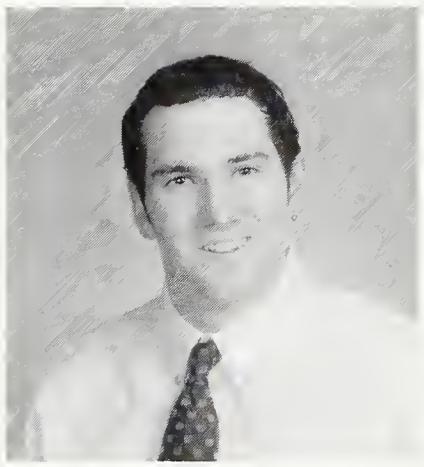
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The College of Arts & Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences, the largest college, encompasses everything from philosophy to physics. The curriculum differs greatly, but each program allows the student to delve deeply into his or her field of study. Many of the students that complete a Bachelors from this college go on to earn Masters in more concentrated areas of study.



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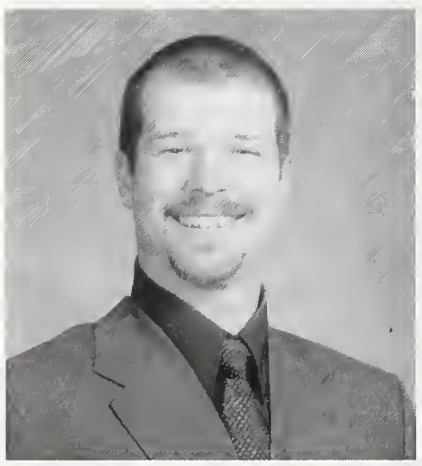
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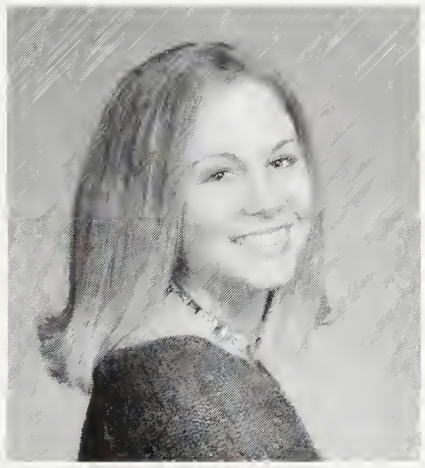
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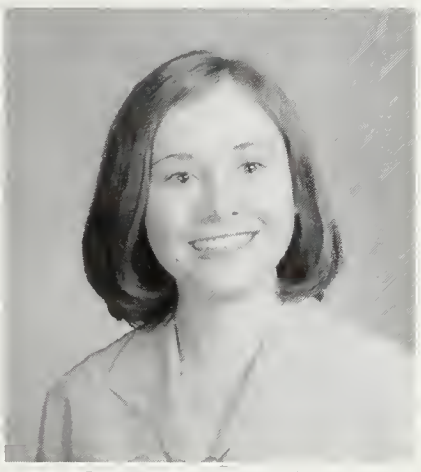
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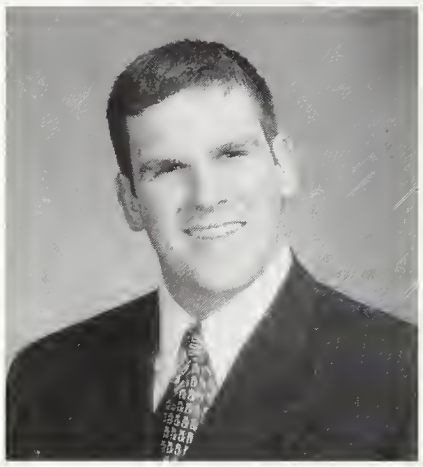
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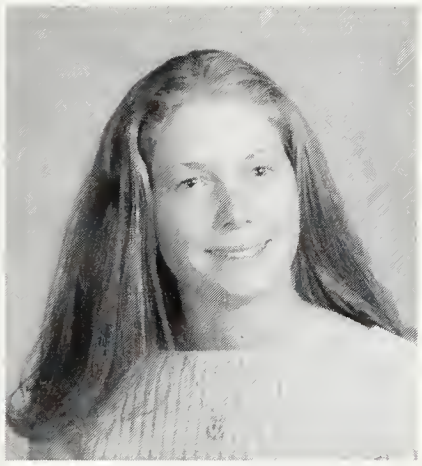
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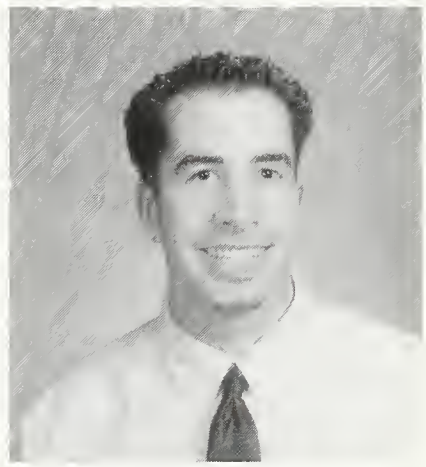
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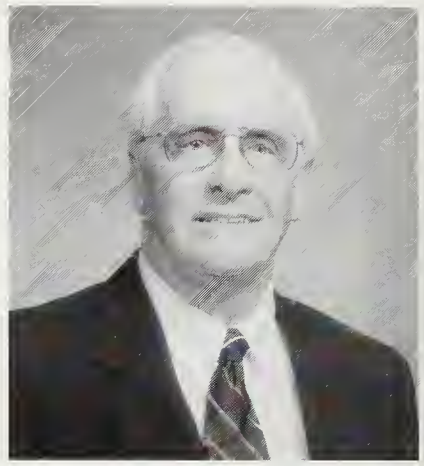
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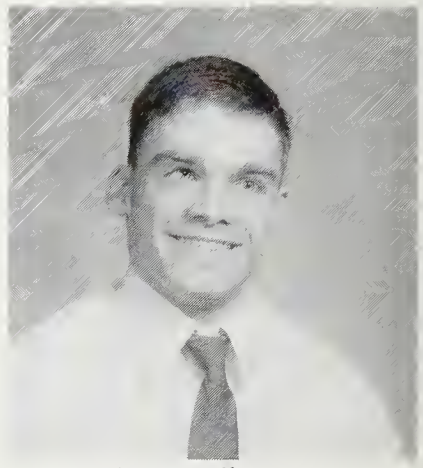
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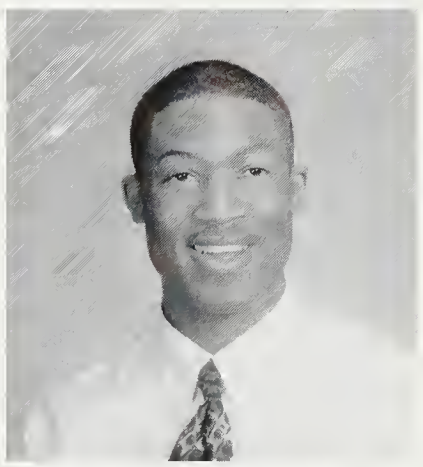
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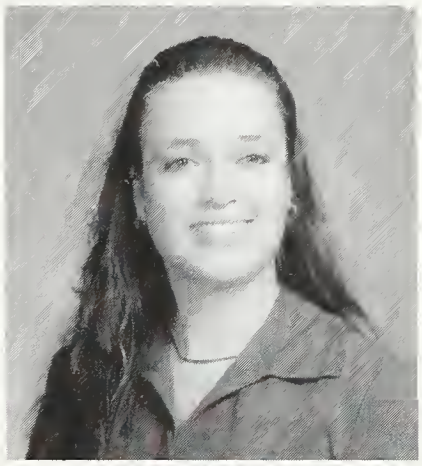
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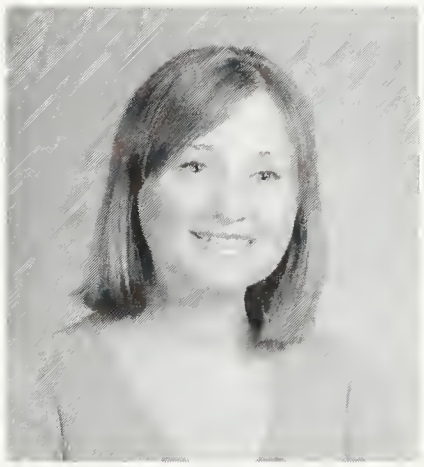
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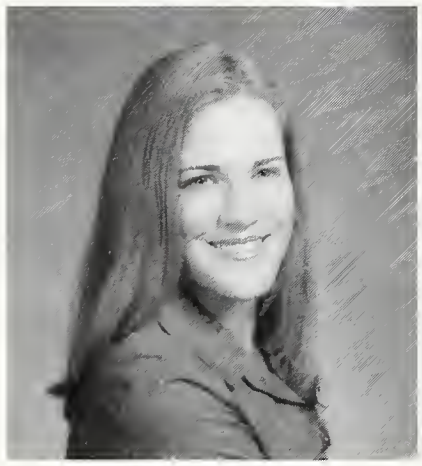
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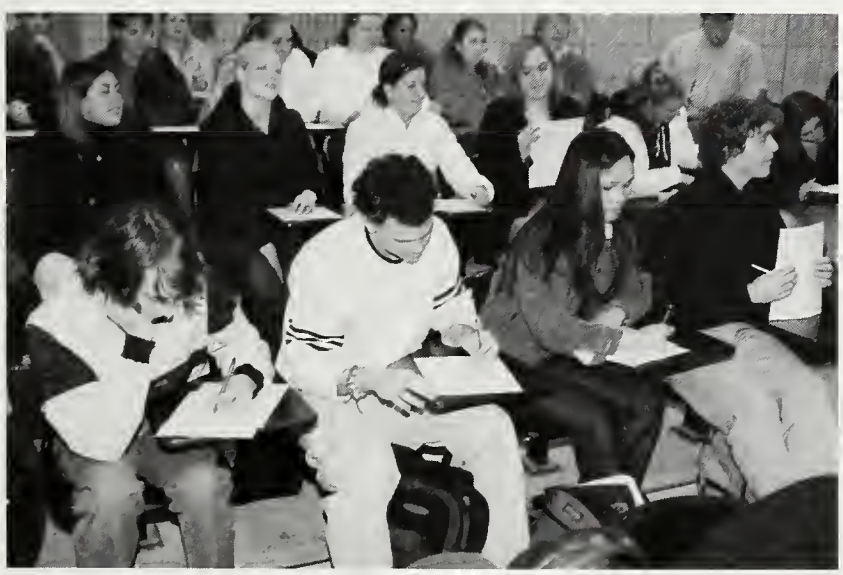
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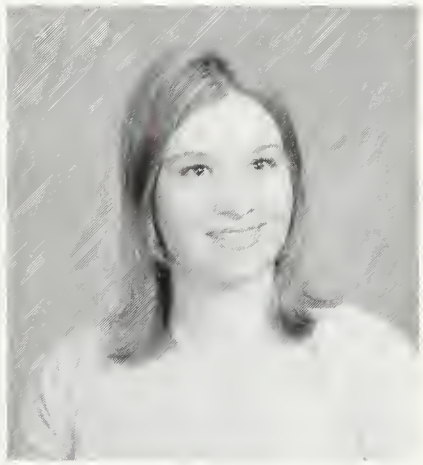
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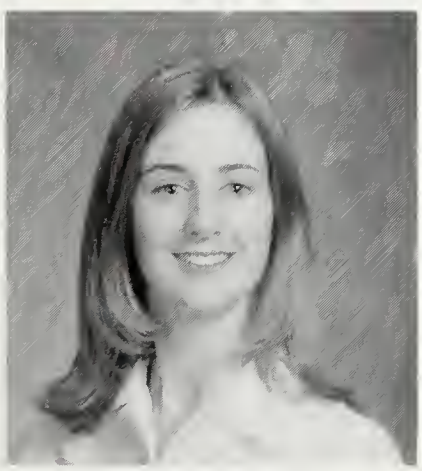
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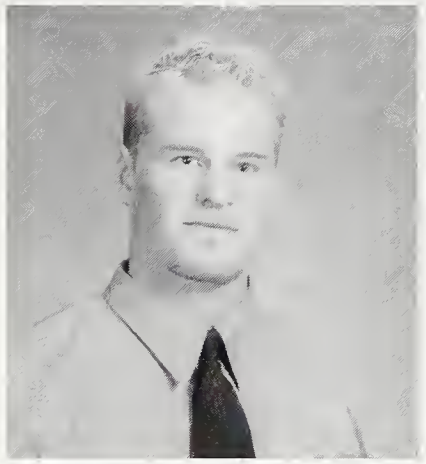


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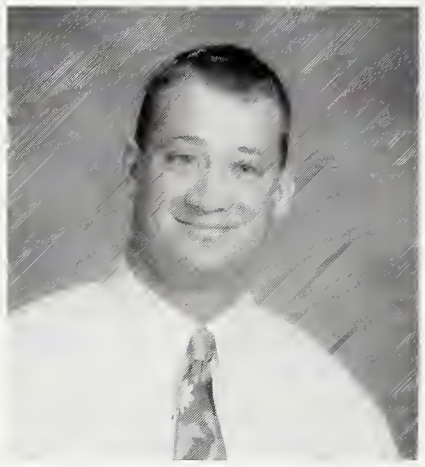
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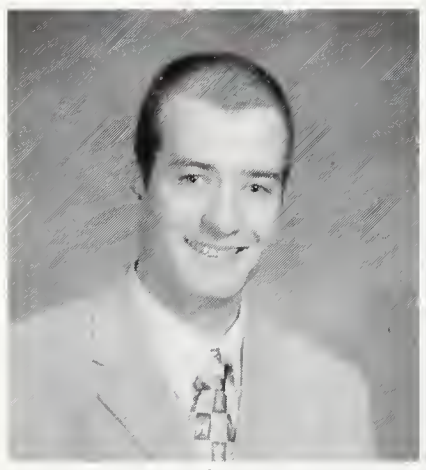
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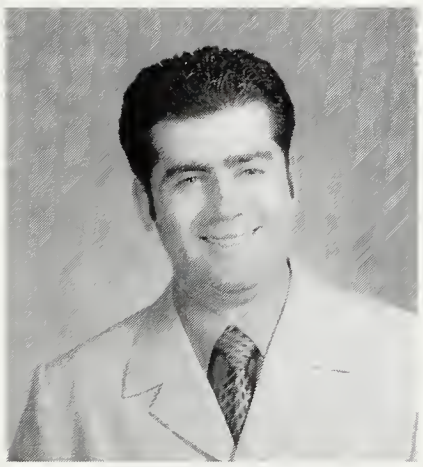
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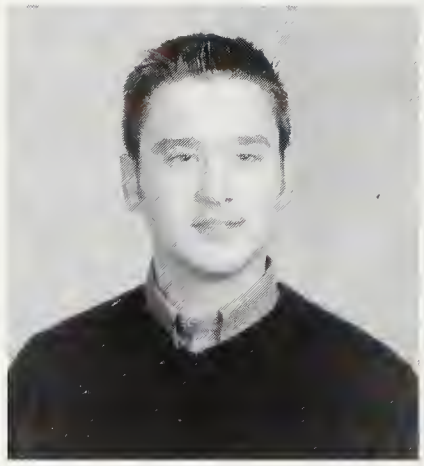
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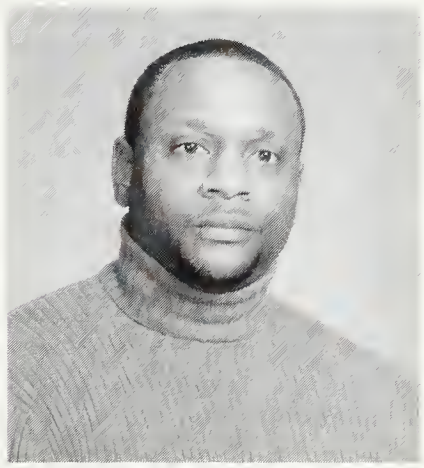
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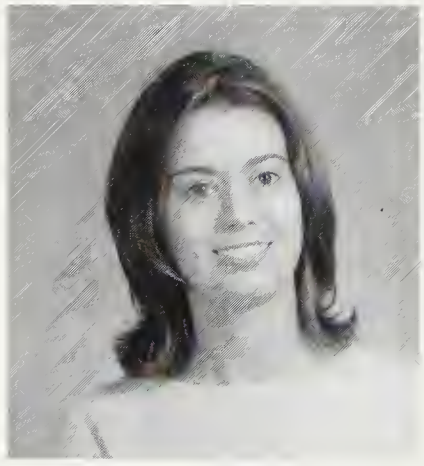
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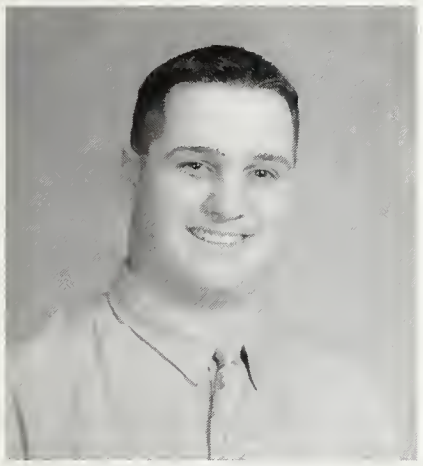
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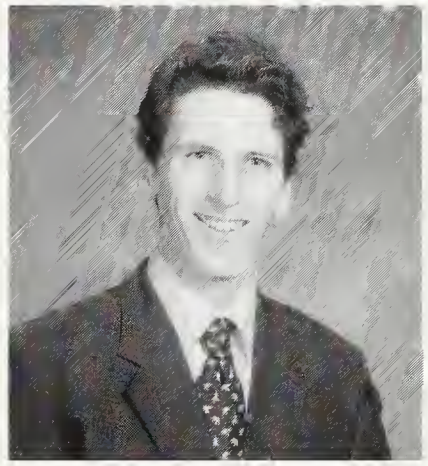
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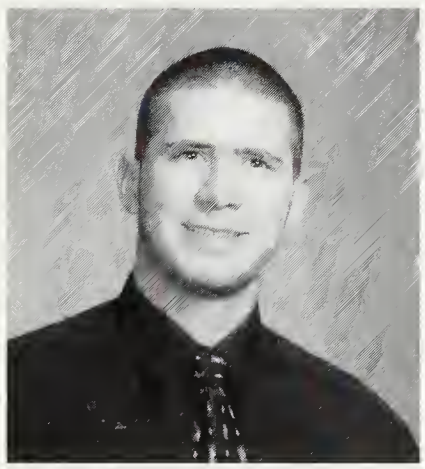
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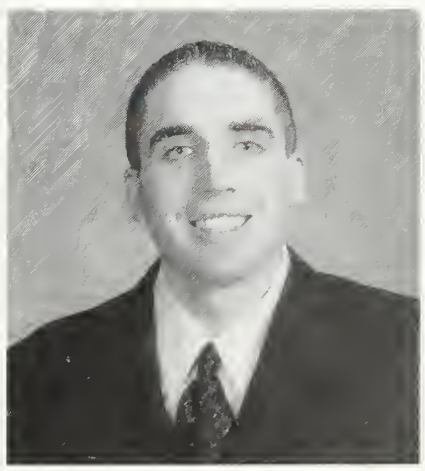
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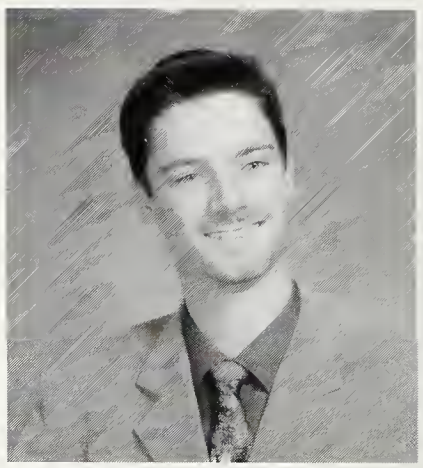
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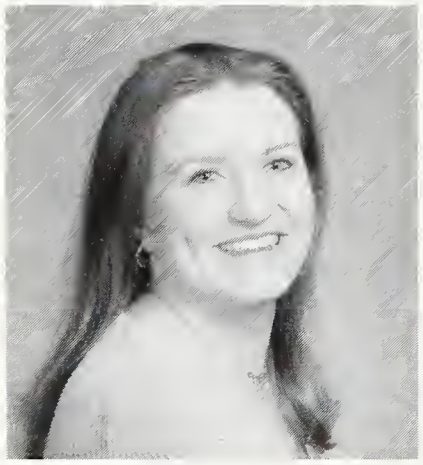
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EMPOWERING THE MASSES



"I remember the day I realized I wanted to work in higher education. I was meeting with the person that coordinated the New Student Orientation program at URI where I received my undergrad education. I remember thinking to myself, this is a job?! You can get paid to work with students everyday?! I knew I wanted to be a part of that."

While Michael Laliberte graduated from URI with a bachelors in Human Development and Counseling, he decided to pursue his dream of working with college students. At Northeastern University in Boston, Michael completed the Higher Education Administration program. He recalls, however, that the most important things he learned were discovered outside the classroom while working in the Student Affairs office at Simmons College. There, he applied much of what he was learning. While helping to plan a Mother-Daughter Weekend, he asked these questions: "Why do we do the same things every year?" Also, "What do the *students* want to do?" The changes that were made to the program based on student input were not only a success but they gave inspiration to others to make changes if the need or desire was there, and to incorporate student ideas into processes. This lesson has been the driving force behind Michael's work since that day.

Dedication

At Penn State Michael worked with various cultural, social, and academic groups to establish housing based on special interests. As Assistant Dean at Springfield College, he continued to empower students through New Student Orientation, Student Government and the Judicial Process.

Michael came to UMass Dartmouth in 1999, and his presence has been seen or felt by virtually every student he has encountered. "His enthusiasm and willingness to help any student shows in everything he does," praises Ed Slapik, senior. He oversees International Student affairs with Tina Bruen, Greek Life with Chris Laib, Student Activities with Jamie Jacquart, Judicial Affairs with Lisa Evaneski, Theatre, Student Senate, Golden Key Honors Society and the New Student Orientation Program. In all organizations, he encourages student leadership and he empowers students to make changes they feel the student body wants. Rae O'Neal, Orientation Coordinator for the 2001 program comments, "Michael is someone who lets you learn from experiences and mistakes. He trusts you enough to make those mistakes. He has taught me a lot about myself and my capabilities, and for that I thank him." Michael feels that the success of the programs he advises is due to the students' innovation. "I just give them the opportunity to make the changes they feel are necessary."

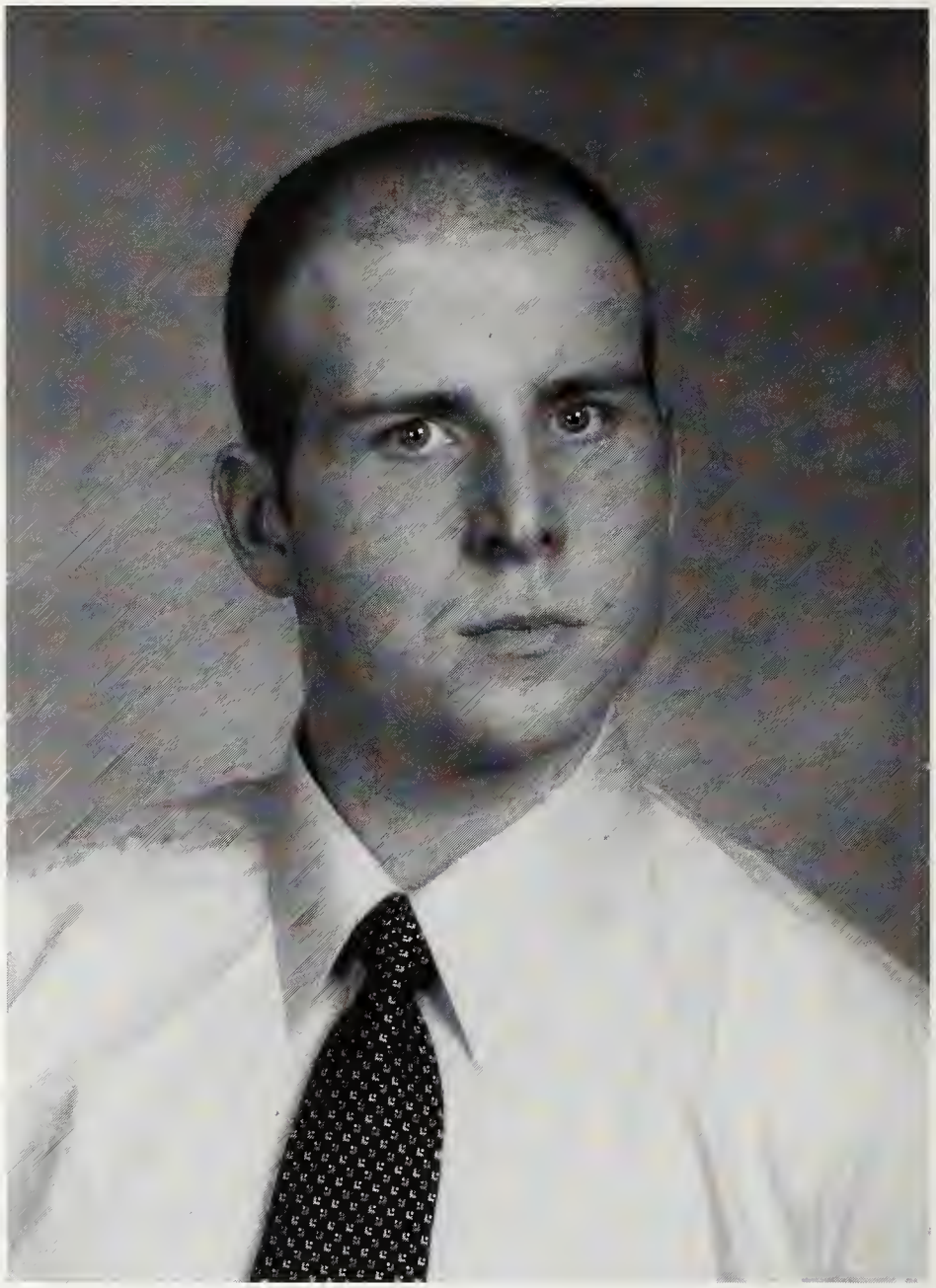
When Michael entered UMass, he aimed to create a place where students would feel welcome and would be encouraged to talk and ask questions with administrators. This goal has been realized through his work. "Michael has been my 'go-to' person throughout my college career," states Nathan "Tak" Takavorian, President of Sigma Tau Gamma 2001 and Orientation Coordinator 2001. While our community has hit a speed bump in the road to modernization and growth, Michael promises that one thing will not change: the excellent services that the Division of Student Affairs provides UMass students. As an advocate of student involvement and leadership, Michael's presence is an inspiration for us all to maintain a positive attitude and strive to make improvements whenever the opportunity arises.



Michael (middle) with Student Senators Dave Carrall and Adam Chapdeleine.

In Memorium Brian Smith

1980-2002



We lost a great young man this year when Brian Smith, a senior here at UMD, was killed in a one car crash. Below is the essay that gained him admission to UMass Dartmouth, and all who know him say that it reads as "quintessential Brian". His father read this at the memorial service held on campus in March, and it touched many people; our thoughts are with his family and friends.

When I was a child I wanted to be an astronaut. Every day I would make plans to build spaceships or read a book on the shuttle. Later on, I realized that my dream to go up in my own spaceship would probably not happen and so I did the next best thing. It was by accident that I borrowed the movie Return of the Jedi and launched my love of science fiction. Within several months, I had read through all of the Star Wars' books and I had a fare share of the Star Wars collectibles For a while it was great. I would be riding alongside of Luke and Han in the Millennium Falcon. I was going where they went and doing what they did. Something however, was missing I could only follow them and not forge ahead for myself. That soon got me involved with RPG's or "role playing games" with these games, we would act out different characters from Star Wars and have our own adventures. When my family got their first computer, I quickly learned that with such games as Myst and other interactive puzzles, I could enjoy a world of my creation. Soon I wanted more and more to make these games that gave me such enjoyment I started by making games for the TI-83 graphing calculator. It had a crude form of Basic that could be programmed into it. I found the limits however, to the calculators programming abilities. That was when I started using the computer for programming. I bought a Borland C++ compiler. I did not know how to use it and so I took a course at UMASS Dartmouth in C programming. It was a course for college credit and I got a B+. Next, I started making web pages. After several months, I made over twenty pages that use close to 30 Megs on the web. I wrote all the pages in pure HTML and learned the fundamentals of web design. All of these things helped me to see that computers were for me.

During my time at U-Mass, I hope to learn more about life and how the world works. I will be living in the dorms and so I will have an opportunity to learn the skills necessary to live and work with people. I hope that U-Mass will not only help me become a good computer scientist, but a good worker. I have heard that the Computer Science program at U-Mass will give me the real world knowledge of how to program and design the systems that I would need to succeed in the job market. Experience of the co-op program will give me on-the-job training and help me to pay for my tuition. I believe that U-MASS can help me to realize my career goal of creating video game software that will allow me to continue to forge ahead in creating my own adventures.



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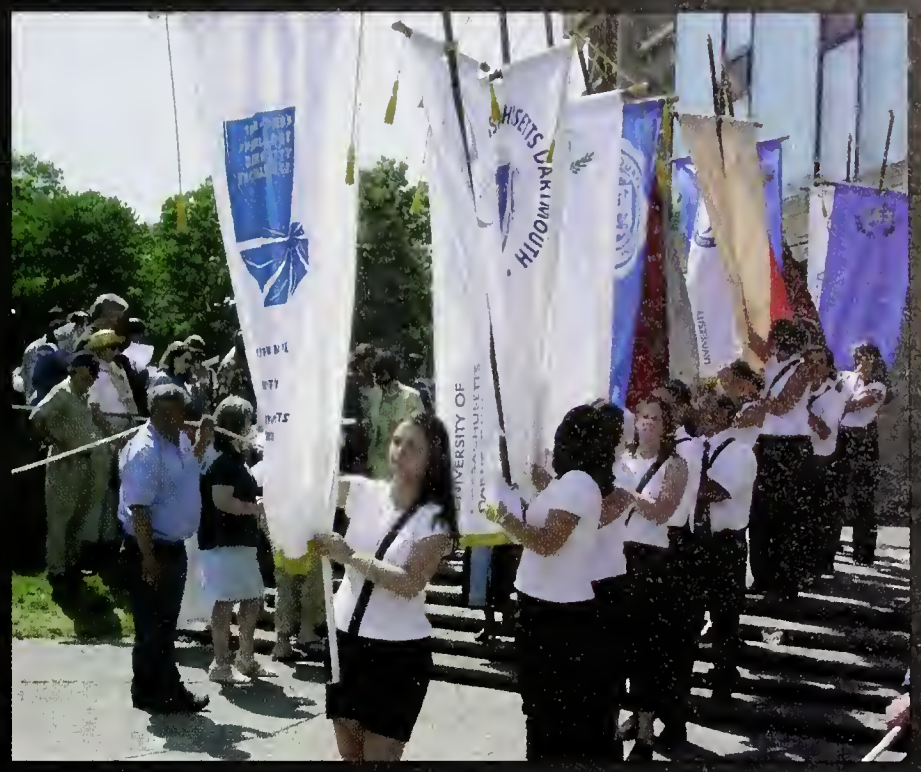





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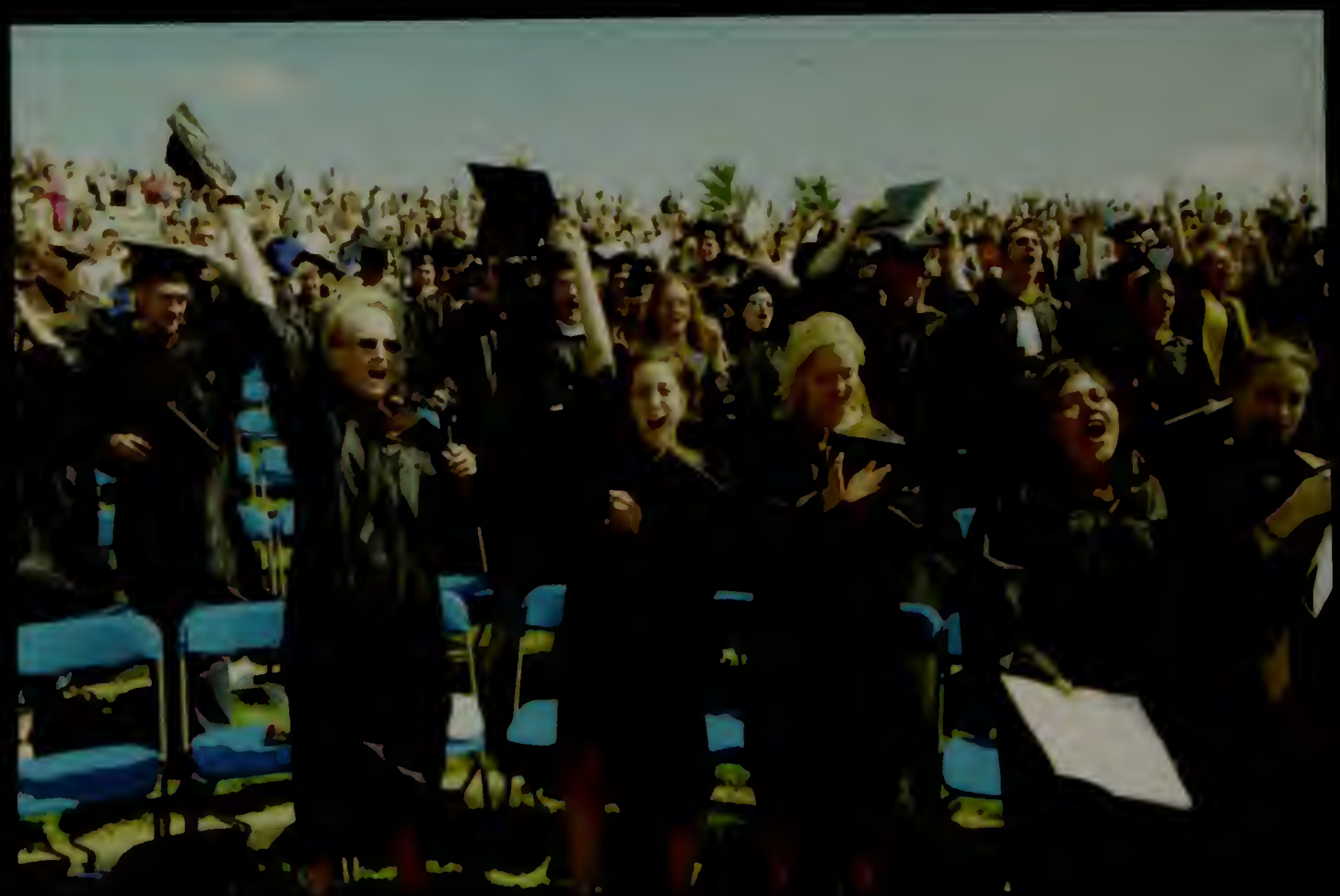












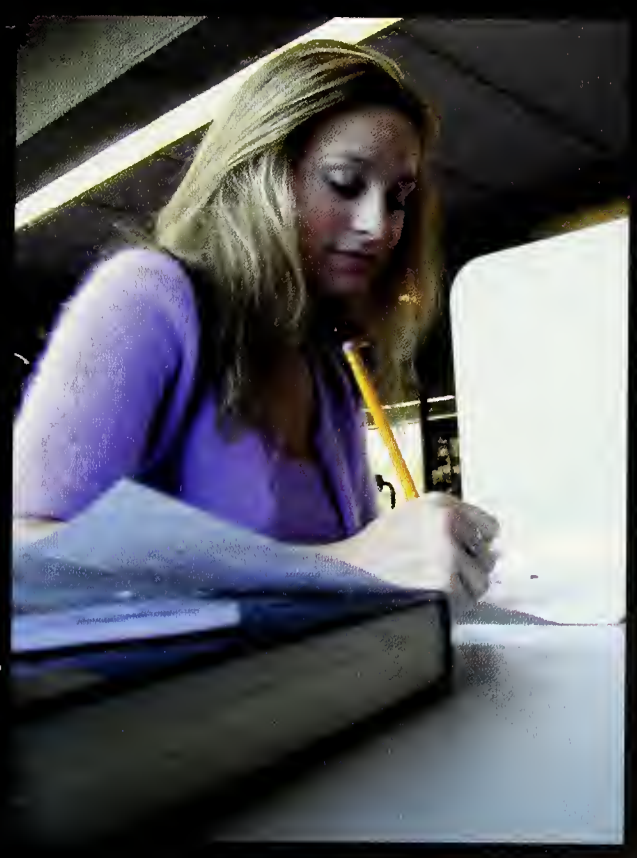



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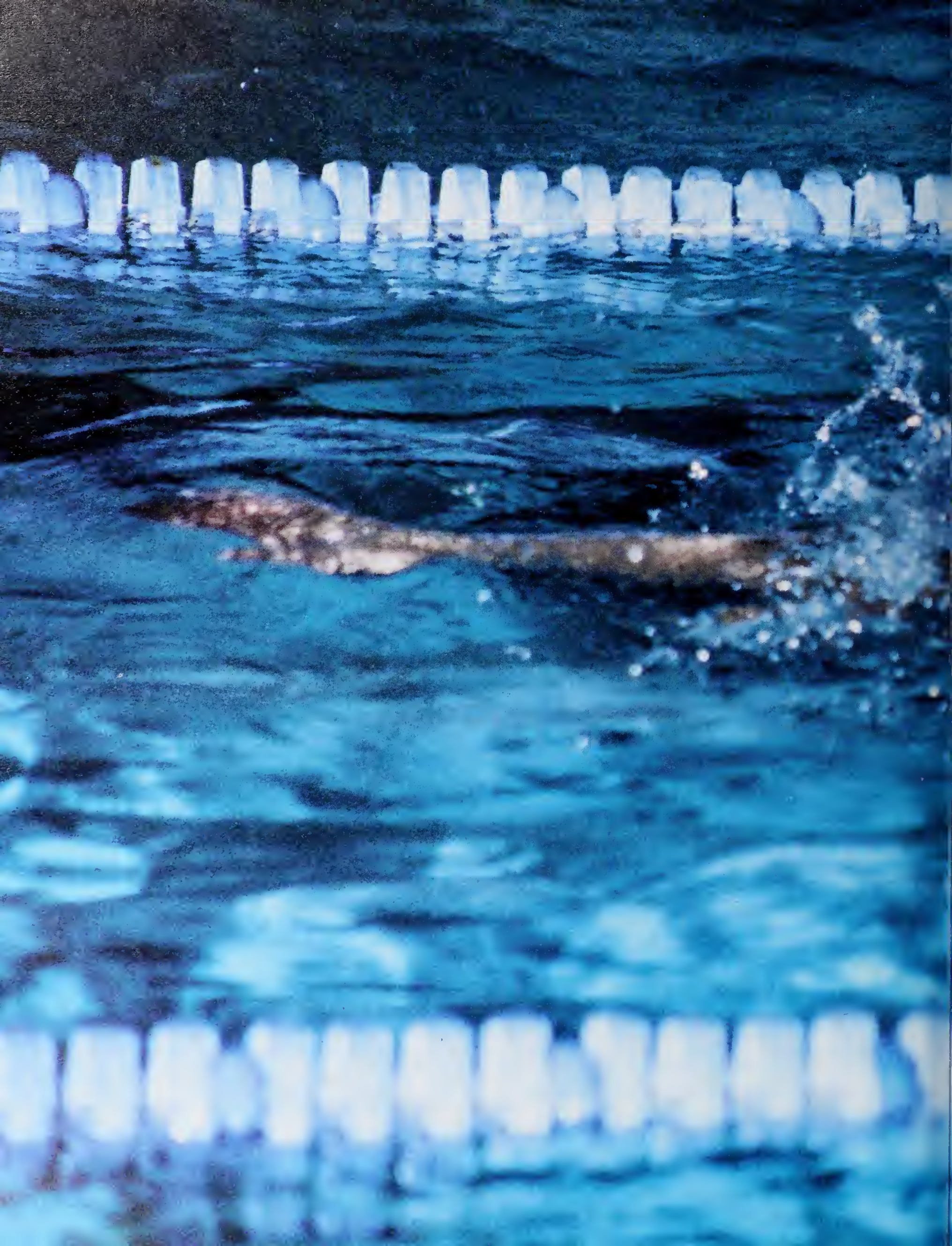



















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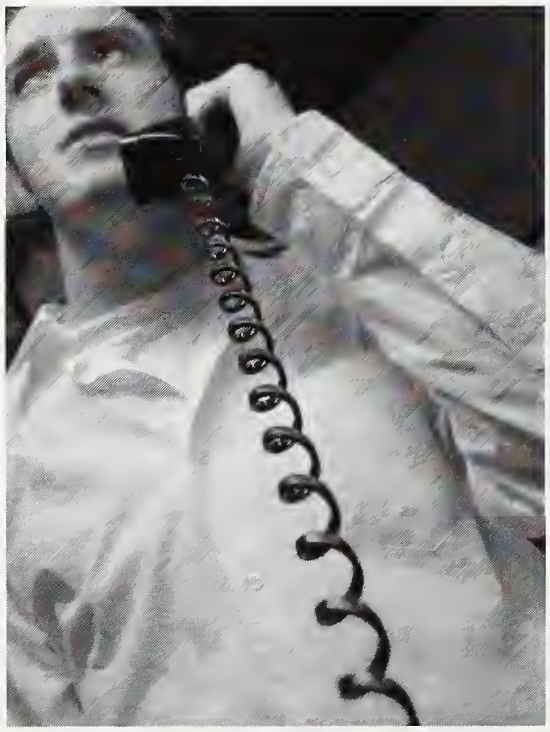
I sit here with the last 30 pages of the 2002 Scrimshaw, ready for submission. There were times I thought we might never be able to make this final deadline, but we have done it. Although it has been a year of occasional setbacks as far as the program goes, we seemed to always pull through and have been able to keep the quality of the book extremely high.

I feel that we have set a standard with this book. Long hours went into the perfecting of spreads, the choosing of just the right photos and designing a look and feel that appeals to the students but also honors the University, as we serve not just for the students but as the permanent record of UMD in 2001 and 2002.

I can honestly say that this book has lived up to every hope that I had for it in September. In so many situations one starts out full of great expectations; but time passes, the pressures mount, unexpected obstacles arise, and things don't end up the way you intended. But looking at all 224 pages of this book I feel we have taken our setbacks in stride, only to work harder to make the book great. Only through the help of Lara Henderson and Maddy Eiche did this happen. Lara will be next year's editor-in-chief, and I have all confidence that she will produce a beautiful book, full of more of the wonderful ideas she brought to this one. Her dedication to the book was amazing, and I don't know how to thank her enough. Maddy set the scene for the way that this book looks, and I continue to be in awe of her creative talents. I was so happy that when I asked her to be my design editor she accepted, because we were then guaranteed a lovely book. I truly appreciate the work of everyone that we had on staff; those that stuck with us and took time out of their busy schedules to be a part of this project.

I am excited by some of the advancements we made in the program this year. We introduced the "paperless" office, where we use images digitally, and we have been able to obtain computer equipment and software that makes our jobs much easier. A nice thing has been the involvement of our advisers, Jamie Jacquot and Tonaya Walters. Up until now the yearbook has worked very independently, with a simple update given to the adviser now and again. Producing a yearbook is such a larger task than I imagined when I stepped up to the job of editor in September, and with no one here having much of an idea of how the Scrimshaw handled its operation in the past it was comforting at times to have Jamie and Tanayo available and eager to help; not only myself and my staff, but helping to build a program that will be strong for years to come.

To the class of 2002, I hope that you enjoy this book, and that we were able to capture the parts of your experiences here at UMD that you will remember most. Good luck and good-bye, I have a feeling that we will do the greatest of things.





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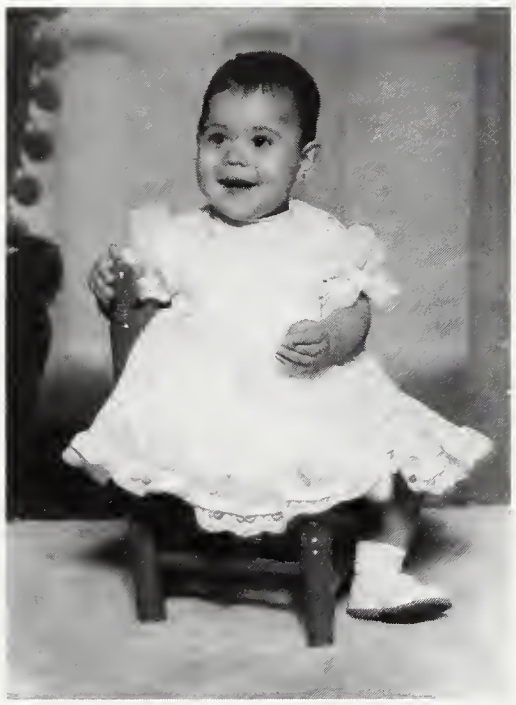
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Congratulations Michelle! Excellent job! We are so proud of you.
Love, Papa, Mama, Mark, Vavó, Vavô, and all the rest of the gang that have been rooting for you.









Christie-Beth Audette



Boomer,
Congratulations on achieving your dream.
Just remember to stop and smell the flowers!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Larry, and Amanda

Geoffrey Salvas

"Consult not your fears but your hopes and your dreams. Think not about your frustrations, but about your unfulfilled potential. Concern yourself not with what you tried and failed in, but with what is still possible for you to do."

-Pope John XXIII

Congratulations Geoff
We have warched you grow from a little boy who was never sure what to do, into a fine young man who is strong in his convictions. We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments! We wish you happiness, and success in all that you do.
Love always, Mom, Dad, Kate, Emily, & Mac



Sandra Pacheco







Congratulations,
Sandra!
We are very proud of you. You did it! And did very well. We love you very much, Princess.
Love, Mom & Dad

Tara Bean



Congratulations, Tara!
You made it! Now the real fun begins!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Shanna Leigh Cardarelli

Congratulations Shanna Leigh Cardarelli!
We are so very proud of you!
Not only for all your accomplishments,
or what you will later achieve,
but mostly for the person you are!

Love,
Mom, Natalie, Granny,
Aunt Wendy, & Uncle Bill

Lori Meinhold



Dear Lori,
Congratulations to our wonderful daughter!
We are so proud of you. You worked very hard to get to this point in your life. May all your dreams come true in the future.

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Melissa



Angela,

I am so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. I have faith in you that you will achieve all that your heart desires.

Best wishes on graduation!

Love, Nicholas



Nicholas Packey

"The path is not in the sky,
It is in the heart."



Congratulations Nick
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kristen and Erin

Jennifer Burrows

You've come a long way Baby!
Congratulations, Jenny!
Love, Mom and Kelly





Sarah Catherine Carriere

"DD"
We are so proud of your accomplishments.
Your energy and motivation have been such a
Large part in achieving your goal!
You have come a long way since you were in
Mrs. Martin's 2nd Grade Class.
Congratulations and Love from your family!
Mom, Dad, Adam, Kevin and Nana



Erin Caton



Congratulations, Erin!
From the very frist day of school and all through the years, you have always been our pride and joy.

Love you

Mom, Dad, Jon

Jennifer DeMello

Congratulations Jennifer!
You finally finished all of these years of hard work and your dream has finally come true.
We are so proud of you. May God continue to bless you.
Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations Jen and may you always walk in God's promises, peace, love and prosperity!
Love, Ruben, Heather and Kaleb



Congratulations Jennifer! I'm very proud of you and I love you very much! Love, Eric





Kathryn A. Griffin

Katie,
You're an original, an individual, a masterpiece. Celebrate that! We love you and are so proud of you.

Love you,
Mom and Dad
XOXOX



Lynne Keegan

Lynne,
Life is full of challenges and adventure,
But like in the WWF, if you take it too seriously you miss all the fun.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Mike

Joelle Burdette

Congratulations Joelle!
We're proud that you stayed with it!



Love,
Mom and Dad

Bob Pettine



Way To Go Bob!
From Grade K to UMass! We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Keep up the hard work and someday we'll go to the Oscars with you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kris, Josh and Hayden



Beth Troia

Best daughter anyone could have. Your perseverance and tenacity in your approach to your studies has made us proud beyond belief.
We love and admire you,
Mom &Dad

Jacquelyn Spinelle

Congratulations Jacki.
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments and we love you. Good luck in all your future goals.

Love,
Mom, Dad and John



Gina Regonini

Congratulations Gina
We love you
Mom, Dad and Marie







Ben Tomek

Congratulations!

Enjoy a wonderful future in publishing.
You've made us very proud.

Love,
Mom & Dad







Valerie Christine Paquette



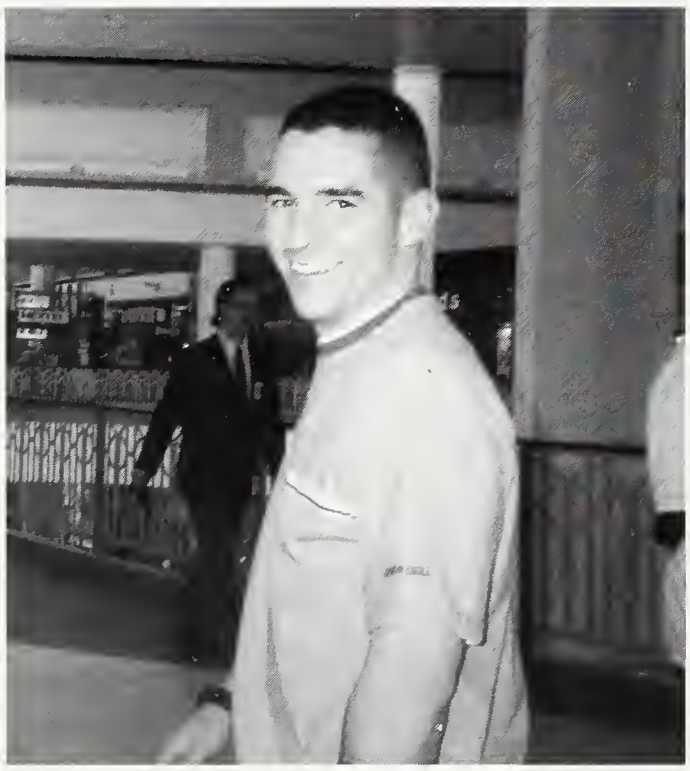
Unique, beautiful, creative, persistent, intelligent, dependable, loving Daughter, Sister & Friend. Val, you continue to amaze us with your gifted talent and in everything you've accomplished. You have brought us tears of joy and so much pride. Remember that real success is finding your lifework is something you love.
Congratulations & Happiness Always!
We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Julie & Lauren

Tracy,
Congratulations upon obtaining your degree.
May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Kim, Scott, and Zachary

Tracy Wallace

Mike DeMarzo



Hey Guy!

You're a sexy one!

Rosa Maria B Raposo



Congratulations on your graduation
You make us very proud parents to have you for a daughter
GRADUATING is not the end, success is just ahead
we **LOVE YOU** and wish you the **BEST**
that life has ever given. **Rosa Maria**
Love you forever
Your parents, **Joao & Rita**
02 June 2002

Congratulations, Jodi

If you can dream it
You can achieve it,



If you can imagine
You can become it.



We are so very proud of you,
Love Mom, Roland & Pupa







Angela,

You have come so far in your life from your youngest days of dancing, through all of your years of schooling you have supplied your family with the most pleasant and everlasting memories.

During this journey you touched so many lives.

Your sparkling personality has made people LOVE you for what you are, a true friend.

The way you put your heart and soul into everything you do is remarkable.

You've always had a burning desire to succeed in life. May the fire that burns inside you stay lit forever and show you the way.

One of your greatest accomplishments was being class president for each of your four years in college. It was never easy, but your involvement showed you cared and that you tried to make a difference.

Above all, you have been a loving and caring daughter and sister who has made us all very proud.

MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

CONGRATULATIONS!
with all our love,

MOM, DAD & JIMMY
XOXO

Nana

Godmother
Marianne,
Billy,
&
Stephanie

Aunty
Eileen

Aunt Ginny
Cousin Chris & Kim
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Cousin Mike
Cousin Dan

CONGRATULATIONS!
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&
Aunt Phebe

WITH LOVE FROM YOUR
FAMILY
WE ARE ALL SO PROUD
OF YOU! XOXO

Uncle Bobby,
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Cousin Derrick

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Cousin Sean

Uncle Paul,
Aunt Ruth,
Cousin Eric,
Cousin Cassandra,
Cousin Jake

Michael Audette



Yeah Daddy!
Love,
Alison and Dylan

Desmond Bryan

Dear Desmond,
You are the first BRYAN to graduate from college and we want you to know how PROUD we are of your accomplishment.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Clarence, & Tyler







Amber Beliveau



Congratulations Amber!
You rock!

Charity Chamillard







Congratulations Charity!

We are so proud of your success. Keep following your dream and your accomplishments will multiply.

We all love you!

Mom, Dad, Tiffany, Kara & Bryan





Remember Charity, you are my sunshine.







Antonia Cardoza

Antonia,
Through everything you have shown great determination. We've never doubted your ability. We're of the opinion this is just another step forward for you. Great visions for the future. We're very proud of you.
Congratulations

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Antonia,
Congratulations. All of your hard work has finally paid off. We are so very proud of you.

Much Love,
Aunt Ruth & Uncle Jack



Chris Rodrigues



We're so proud of you, Chris!
Love and hugs as you step into the world!

Mom, Dad, and Nick

Jill Dagwan



Jill Honey,
I am so proud of you!
I love you with all my heart, Baby Girl.
Love, Mom

Congratulations, Kate!

We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Beth

Kate Souza



Tasha Ann Poteat

Tasha, Forever proud of the young woman you've become. We love you so much! Pursue those hopes and dreams. Our thoughts, our hearts, our everylasting love go with you always. Congratulations.

Mom, Dad, and Aaron



Congrats Group 6ers

You'll Be missed







Jeffrey J. Dirzius

JEFF
WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!
"Waiting for the time when I can finally
say that this has all been wonderful
but now I'm on my way."

Love, Mom, Dad, Melissa, Greg, and Jade

Mark Kulakowski, Jr.



Congratulations
We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Matt

Congratulations, Emily!
Look at how far you've come. We're proud of you!



Love, Mom, Dad, and Todd

Emily Proctor

Timothy Perry



CONGRATULATIONS!

Love Mom, Dad,
Kelly and Chris



To the Torch,
It has been a fun year: New Orleans, and then moving in together. Thanks for being such good roomates.











Congrats to Kerry, Matt, Seth, Amber, Jen, Jamie, Tara and Mel -The Scrimshaw







Jennifer Marques

Congratulations, Jennifer,
on your graduation
and on your success.
We are all proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Jason, Marianne









Keeley Maranhas

Keeley-
Thank You With Respect Admiration And Pride
I Applaud You. You Are Inspiring...Bon Voyage.
Love,
Mom



Sandra Pacheco







Congratulations,
Sandra!
We are very proud of you. You did it! And did very well. We love you very much, Princess.
Love, Mom & Dad

Tara Bean

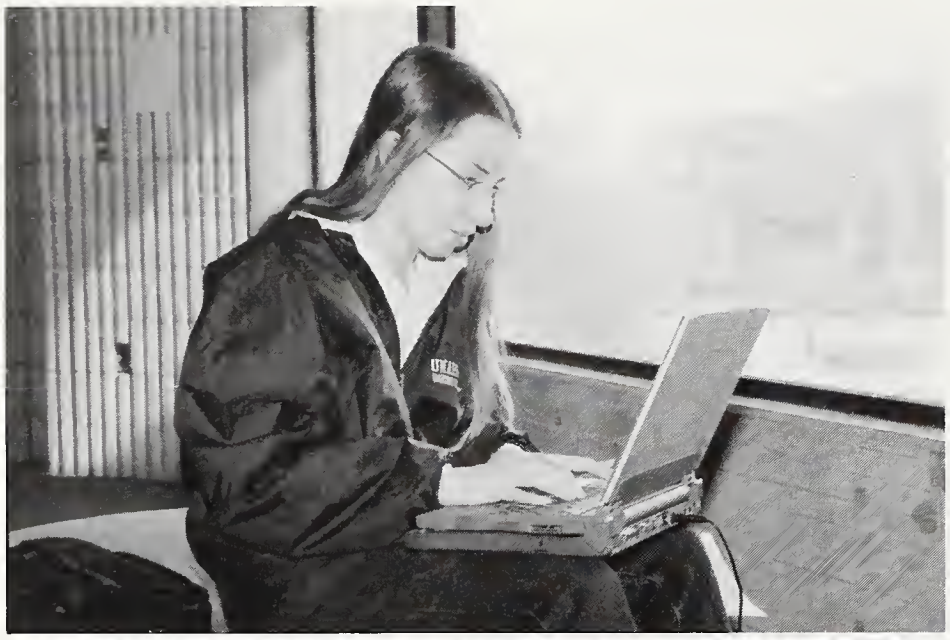


Congratulations, Tara!
You made it! Now the real fun begins!
Love,
Mom and Dad











Kelly Arruda

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KELLY!
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Jodi,
Grandma & Hayden





Stephanie O'Brien

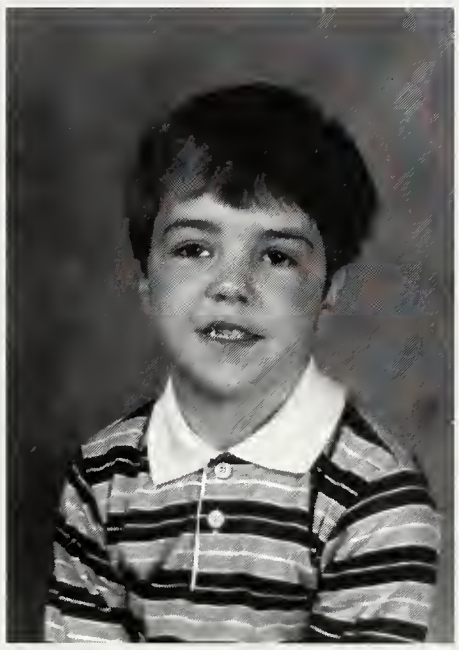
Stephanie,
You did it! Good luck the rest of the way.
We love you and are very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, Em, Nana & Pa







James "Jimmy" Franco



You have given us love, joy, and happiness. We are so proud of all your accomplishments.
Love, Mom

Son: You beat A.L.L. odds including me!
Maria and Chrissy want to go to Herb's and Corey's and then call it!
P.S. You can leave the van door open
Love, Dad



Sheila Sweeney Medeiros

Congratulations to my Wife on her graduation,
It has been a long hard road, but your determination and perseverance has helped you to achieve your goal. I love you and I have always believed that you would prevail.
Your loving husband, Tony



To Jill
Congratulations for all your hard work and perseverence. We're so proud of you, and we love you.

Mom and Dad
Michael, Beth and Tony
George and Mitzie



The laughter, the tears, the sorrow, the cheers. It has been a long and treacherous road, filled with animals and innocent bystanders. Keep on rocking in the free world, and saving the children.
s.

Maddy Eiche



Michael Rahme



Dear Michael,
Like the blink of an eye, the years have passed.
But every end is a new beginning,
and we are very proud of the man you've become
and the talents you possess!
Continue to shine!
We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Janelle

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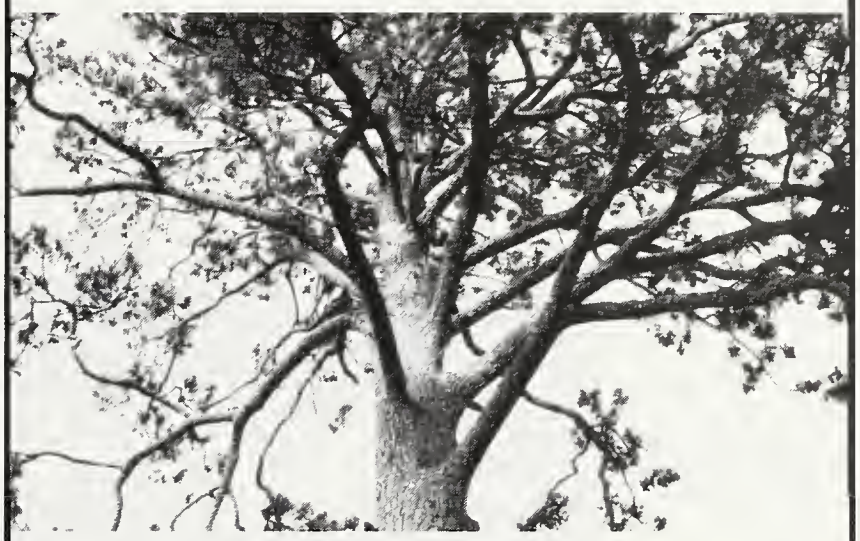
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YEAR IN REVIEW
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Much like Dec. 7, 1941 (the attack on Pearl Harbor), Sept. 11, 2001 also became "a day that will live in infamy."

At 8:48 a.m., a hijacked American Airlines commercial jetliner crashes into one of New York City's World Trade Center towers. At 9:05, a second plane crashes into the second tower.

As people try to evacuate, the impact and heat from the crash cause the first tower to tumble to the ground in enormous clouds of smoke and debris. The second tower collapses shortly thereafter, leaving nothing but ash, rubble and destruction for miles where one of our nation's greatest landmarks once stood.

America Under Attack



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▲ At 9:40 a.m., a third hijacked plane flies into the Pentagon, and within the hour, a fourth crashes near a wooded area in western Pennsylvania. More than 4,200 lives are lost in total.

▲ The hijackings are part of an intended multitude of terrorist attacks on America headed by Islamic radical and wanted terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and his al Qaeda terrorist network. Bin Laden had been making open threats against America for several years, demanding the U.S. withdraw from the Middle East.

"Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom came under attack...

Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror...The pictures...have filled us with... terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding sense of anger."

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In an address to the nation, President George W. Bush demands Afghanistan's ruling party (the Taliban) hand over bin Laden. The Taliban attempts to negotiate the United States' demand, saying they will not cooperate without evidence of bin Laden's involvement in the attacks. Bush states the demand is non-negotiable, and the U.S. will take retaliatory action against Afghanistan if they refuse to hand bin Laden over.

Airlines around the world suffer major setbacks, many declaring bankruptcy. Congress approves an airline assistance package that includes $15 billion in financial aid and a victim's compensation fund to limit expensive lawsuits that might bankrupt airlines like American and United.

Former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge is appointed by President Bush to head the newly created Office of Homeland Security Cabinet post, which involves coordinating and creating a strategic plan for homeland defense against future terrorist attacks.

"And tonight, the United States makes the following demands on the Taliban...These demands are not open to negotiation or discussion...This is the world's fight...the fight of all who believe in progress...tolerance, and freedom...We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail."

How Will You Remember?

How did your school respond when news came of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks?

a. We watched the news on TV from classrooms	84%
b. An assembly was held	5%
c. We were sent home	1%
d. Other	10%

I remember feeling _____ when I heard the news.



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Have you followed news coverage of America's War on Terrorism?

a. I read up on everything since Sept. 11	12%
b. I know about the major stuff	70%
c. I really don't follow the news	18%

Do you think President Bush is doing a good job?

Yes	84%
No	16%

I hope _____ is elected the next U.S. President.

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

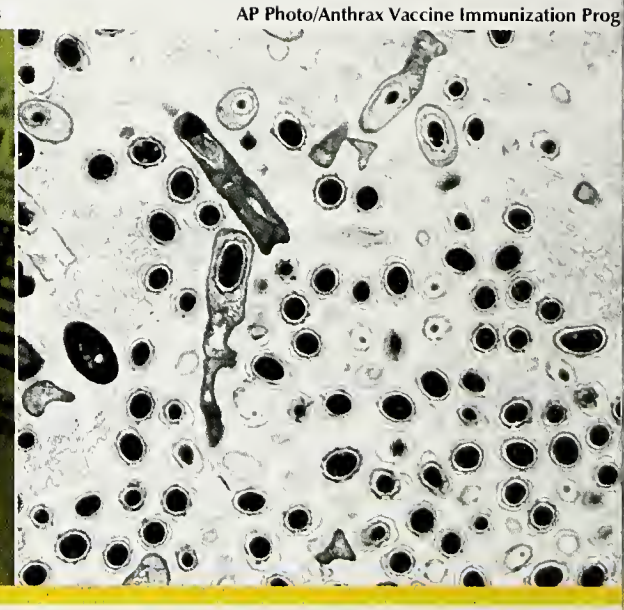


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President Bush announces plans to starve terrorist groups of all money, and signs an order to freeze all U.S. assets of suspected terrorists, ordering financial institutions do the same.

▲ After repeated refusals from the Taliban to turn over bin Laden, the U.S. and allied British forces begin launching air strikes on Afghan cities, military targets and terrorist camps.

▲ The U.S. continues bombing Afghan cities, while at the same time dropping food packages, called Humanitarian Daily Rations (or HDRs), from planes to help Afghan refugees at risk for starvation.

The World Health ▲ Organization warns Western governments to be on the alert for attacks using chemical and biological warfare.

A 63-year-old employee at the American Media building in Florida dies from inhalation anthrax, a potential agent for use in biological warfare. Several other American Media employees also test positive for anthrax.

Names in the News

People

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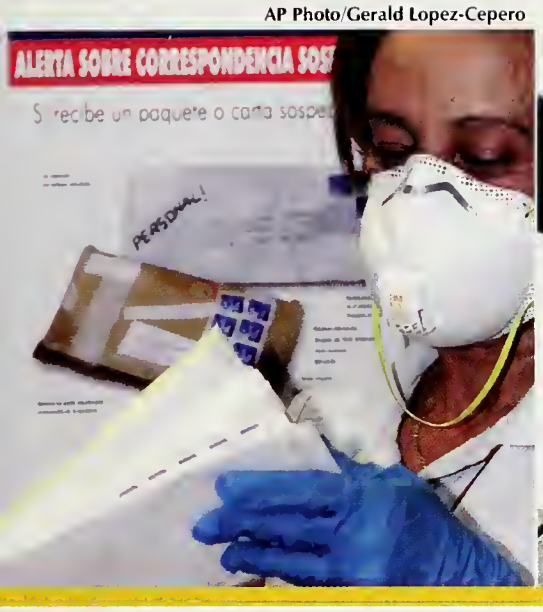


◄ **Osama bin Laden** is the leader of al Qaeda, a worldwide network of terrorists, and is America's most wanted terrorist suspect. Born in Saudi Arabia to a wealthy Yemeni family, bin Laden became an Islamic fundamentalist and turned against Saudi Arabia and the U.S. after working with the Afghan resistance against the former Soviet Union in 1979.

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◄ **Mullah Mohammed Omar** was the supreme leader of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban. Rarely ever photographed, Omar fought beside bin Laden in Afghan resistance to Soviet occupation. He created the Taliban in the early 1990s to put an end to the chaos in Afghanistan and transformed it into what he envisioned as the purest Islamic state in the world.



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▲ The discovery of letters containing anthrax in several states other than Florida (including D.C., N.J., N.Y., Ind., Mo., and Va.) raises the fear of bioterrorism. Traces of anthrax turn up in postal facilities around the country, and two Washington, D.C. postal workers die from the inhalation variety of the bacteria. Authorities are unable to pinpoint the letters' source, and are unsure whether they are connected to the al Qaeda terrorist attacks.

President Bush signs an anti-terrorism bill into law, giving police and intelligence agencies new powers against terrorism, including stronger penalties for harboring or financing terrorists, an increase in the number of crimes considered terrorist acts and tougher punishments for committing them. The bill also gives police new rights to secretly search people's homes and business records and to eavesdrop on suspect telephone or computer conversations.

▲ The Northern Alliance, a rebel faction opposing the Taliban regime, captures Kabul (Afghanistan's capital city) after the Taliban, devastated from U.S. and British airstrikes, pull out of the city.

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Former Afghanistan President Burhanuddin Rabbani was recognized by most world governments as the country's legitimate ruler, even during the Taliban's reign. A former professor of Islamic law at Kabul University, he was forced out of power in 1996 by the Taliban, and has since led the anti-Taliban Northern Alliance. ◄

George W. Bush: 43rd U.S. President ►

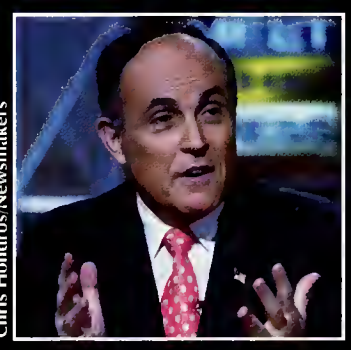


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Tony Blair is the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, one of the United States' strongest allies. Blair was the first to declare the U.K. at war with terrorism alongside the U.S. ►



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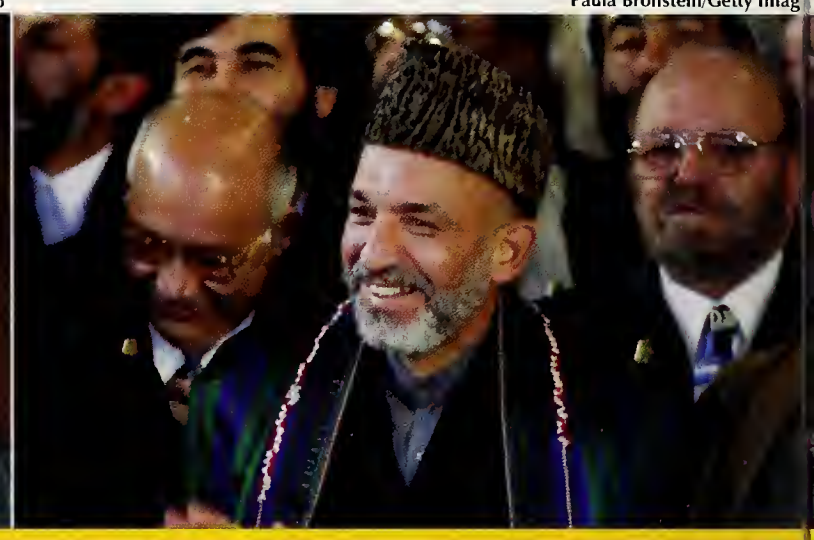
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Rudy Giuliani: Mayor of New York City during the Sept. 11 attacks ◄



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The Bush Administration faces accusations from many that the array of new tactics implemented with the anti-terrorism bill, including military tribunals (trials held in secret in which the judges are military officers, a two-thirds vote is enough to convict, and there is no need for proof beyond a reasonable doubt), are the worst infringement on civil liberties in decades.

▲ About 1,000 U.S. Marines move into Afghanistan to tighten the squeeze on remaining Taliban and al Qaeda leaders by limiting their movements from Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city and center of trade.

The Taliban surrenders the city of Kandahar, their last major stronghold. The city falls to looters after the last Taliban fighters flee the area.

▲ An American is discovered among Taliban prisoners after a violent prison revolt that killed hundreds of the prisoners as well as an American CIA officer. John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old non-Afghan Taliban fighter (originally from California), said he joined the Taliban six months earlier after converting to Islam and "jihadi" (fighter of holy wars). Walker is returned to the U.S. to face four criminal charges, including conspiracy to kill Americans abroad. Prosecutors consider other evidence that could carry the death penalty.

▲ Hamid Karzai is named the Prime Minister of Afghanistan's interim government. The title is passed to him by former Afghanistan president, Mullah Mohammed Omar, marking the first peaceful transfer of power in Afghanistan in more than two decades.

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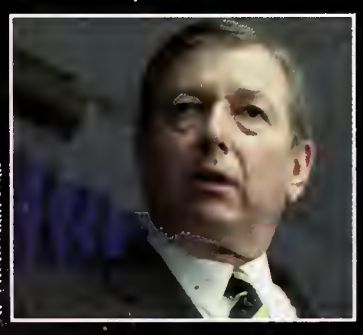
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Colin Powell: U.S. Secretary of State ▶



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John Ashcroft: U.S. Attorney General ▼



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Donald Rumsfeld: U.S. Defense Secretary ▶



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Condoleeza Rice: U.S. National Security Adviser ▼

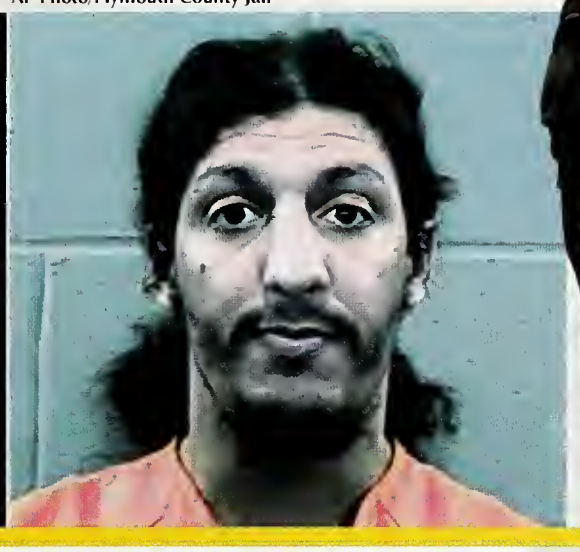


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▲ A videotape is acquired by the Pentagon, showing Osama bin Laden boasting of his involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks, and rejoicing in the level of devastation "achieved" by the terrorists aboard the planes, some of whom did not even know what kind of mission they were on until they boarded the planes.

British citizen Richard Reid ▲ boards trans-Atlantic American Airlines Flight 63, and attempts to light explosives hidden in his shoes. He is subdued immediately by passengers and crew members, and sedated. The plane diverts to Boston, where Reid is arrested. He is later charged on nine counts, and it is discovered he received training in al Qaeda terrorist camps.

The U.S. military ▲ sends al Qaeda prisoners to a prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The detainees are questioned for information pertaining to the Sept. 11 attacks, the whereabouts of bin Laden and other attacks that may have been planned.

As the war on terrorism continues, the U.S. rallies the support of the international community. Taking the intelligence gained from prisoners as well as investigations at home, America turns attention to other terrorist havens around the world, such as Abu Sayyaf, a terrorist group in the Philippines allegedly connected with the al Qaeda network. ■

Groups

International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusades

This is a large coalition of groups dedicated to killing Americans and destroying U.S. interests worldwide. It was formed by Osama bin Laden in 1998, and includes al Qaeda (also founded by bin Laden), a network of small terrorist cells operating independently around the world, dedicated to overthrowing Middle Eastern rulers and removing westerners from Muslim countries.

The International Front is partnered with the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, or "Al Jihad." This group was established in the 1970s with the aim of overthrowing the Egyptian government and setting up an Islamic state. The group's leadership is divided between those who favor violent means and those who favor more peaceful means, particularly against U.S. targets.

Northern Alliance

The Northern Alliance is an Afghanistan rebel faction that has actively opposed the Taliban for five years. Prior to the fall of the Taliban, the Northern Alliance claimed five percent of Afghanistan, while the Taliban controlled the other 95 percent.

Abu Sayyaf

Abu Sayyaf is a smaller Islamist group fighting to establish an Iranian-style Islamic state in Mindanao, an island in the southern Philippines. The group, whose name means, "Bearer of the Sword," has ties to a number of Islamic fundamentalist organizations around the world, including Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda and Ramzi Yousef, an individual convicted of organizing the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City. Abu Sayyaf has a membership of approximately several hundred young Islamic radicals, many of whom were recruited from universities and high schools.

I.S.A.F. (Internal Security Assistance Force)

Also called the "peacekeepers," the I.S.A.F. was developed after the collapse of the Taliban to help keep peace in Afghanistan during the interim government's establishment. The peacekeepers consist of British Royal Marines as well as troops sent in by France.



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England's Liverpool Airport was renamed the Liverpool John Lennon Airport in honor of late Beatles member John Lennon. It is the first UK airport to be named after an individual.

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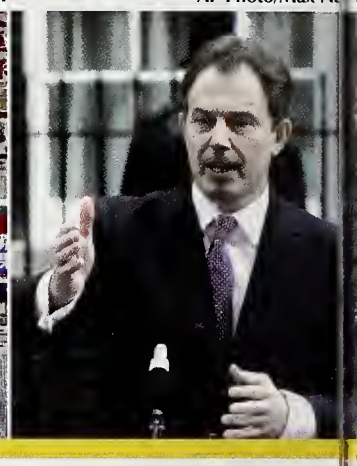
The collision with a Chinese fighter jet and subsequent landing of a U.S. spy plane on the Chinese island of Hainan raised tensions between the U.S. and China. Through careful negotiations between American and Chinese officials, the U.S. crew, held captive for 11 days, was finally released, and the remains of the plane were returned to the U.S.

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Labor Party leader Tony Blair was reelected Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, marking the first time in the Labor Party's 100-year history that a candidate was reelected.

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World News

Hundreds were killed during the past year as Palestinians and Israelis violently fought over the West Bank and Gaza Strip in Jerusalem. The dispute over which side will have control of the Holy Land continues to plague the Middle East.

AP Photo/Murad Sezer



More than 700 lives were lost and hundreds were reported missing after an accidental series of explosions at a military arms storage building in Lagos, Nigeria. The explosions were apparently set off by a spreading fire from a nearby munitions dump.

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Beijing, China won the right to stage the 2008 summer Olympic Games, despite worldwide concern about China's human rights record. Disappointed rivals for the games included Canada, France, Turkey and Japan.

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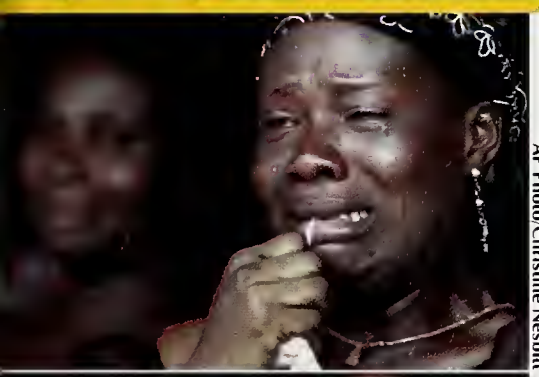


Euro notes and coins replaced the different kinds of currency previously used in 12 European Union states, including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Finland, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, and Spain, becoming Europe's first single currency.

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AP Photo/Christine Nesbitt

◀ The country of Ghana (West Africa) mourned the loss of 126 people at the Accra Sports Stadium. The victims were trampled when thousands tried to escape tear gas fired by police at rowdy fans during a soccer match.



AP Photo/Koji Sasahara

◀ Consideration is being given to amending Japanese law and allowing a female to succeed the imperial throne after Crown Princess Masako gave birth to Princess Aiko. No boys have been born into the imperial family in 36 years.



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◀ Firemen in the Australian state of New South Wales battled nearly 100 bush fires that began on Christmas Day, destroying hundreds of homes.

HOT off the wire!

The United Nations convened a special session of the General Assembly to confront the global AIDS crisis in Africa. Leaders pledged money and research in support of a worldwide "war on AIDS."

The life of an Israeli man in need of a heart transplant was saved by an unlikely donor: a Palestinian killed in a dispute with other Israelis. Despite the two groups' violent history, the donor's father said he was willing to save a life, regardless of race or religion.

Britain's farming industry was devastated by an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, a virus affecting cloven-hoofed livestock. Tens of thousands of cows, sheep and pigs were destroyed, bringing the meat industry to a standstill.

STRANGE but TRUE

Driving Miss Crazy

Sprowston, England resident Marlene Lincoln finally passed her driver's test, and it only took her 200 lessons, 12 failures and a total expense of about $6,800!

Can't Be Bothered with Burglars

A German couple at home watching a Formula One motor race on television was so intent on the thrilling event they did not even hear burglars who broke into their house at the same time and made off with about $4,500 worth of jewelry.

Diplomatic Joyride

When U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell saw Australian Vince Harmer's classic 1980 Volvo 262 coupe, he just had to drive it. A known Volvo enthusiast, Powell made several phone calls to Harmer's home until Harmer agreed to hand over the keys, allowing Powell to take the cherry red Volvo "for a spin" to a state dinner.

Dad? Son!

A London taxi driver found the son he last saw 34 years ago – as a passenger in the back of his cab. Noticing they had the same surname, the passenger discovered the driver was his father, whom he had believed dead.

The collapse of energy giant Enron, the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, led to thousands of employees losing their jobs and life savings in 401(k) plans tied to the company's stock. The reputation of Arthur Andersen, Enron's auditing firm, was damaged after company officials admitted that important Enron documents were purposely destroyed. ▶



AP Photo/David J. Phillips

The flashbacks were unavoidable when American Airlines Flight 587, bound for the Dominican Republic, crashed and burned in a Queens, N.Y. neighborhood, killing all 260 passengers and five people on the ground. The crash was a result of mechanical failure, not terrorism. ▼

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National News



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▲ Idaho recluse JoAnn McGuckin was arrested and charged with a felony crime of "injury to the children" after police learned she had voluntarily deprived her six children of food, cleanliness and heat. Police attempts to remove the children from their home led to a standoff in which five of the children kept authorities at bay for days with guns and dogs.

▲ The Ford Motor Company recalled 50,000 brand new Explorer SUVs because an assembly line conveyor belt that was too narrow for 2002 models may have cut the tire tread. Ford later announced it would cut 35,000 jobs and close five plants worldwide.



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▲ The FBI arrested eight people allegedly involved in a scheme that stole more than $13 million worth of McDonald's prizes from games like "Monopoly" and "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." The criminal ring involved Simon Marketing, Inc., a company responsible for McDonald's game security.



Kansas City, Mo. pharmacist Robert Courtney was charged with diluting chemotherapy drugs. The wealthy pharmacist admitted to tampering with medications in the past to increase profits.

The oldest known pair of Levi's jeans (circa 1880s) was auctioned on eBay and purchased by Levi & Strauss Co. for a record $46,532, the highest price ever paid for a pair of blue jeans.

U.S. Congressman Gary Condit announced plans to run for reelection, despite the public calling for his resignation after he was implicated in the disappearance of 24-year-old intern Chandra Levy.

The economic slowdown that began in 2000 spread throughout the economy in 2001. The Sept. 11 attacks shut down major financial markets for several days, and October saw the highest job losses in 21 years, with 415,000 positions cut. In December, the Fed cut interest rates for a record 11th time within the year.

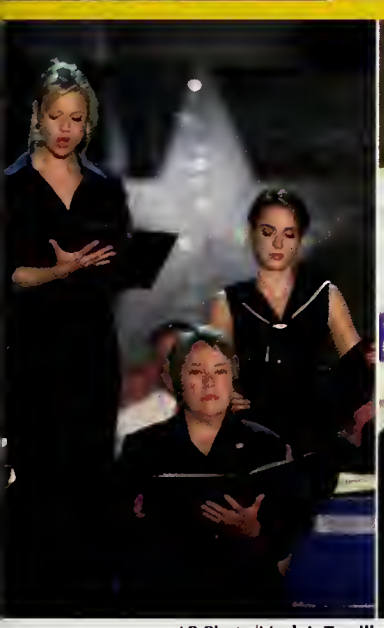


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AP Photo/Center for Shark Research at Mote Marine Lab/Heather Sariego

▲ TV Producer Norman Lear purchased a 1776 original copy of the Declaration of Independence for $8.14 million to take on a show-and-tell tour of American schools. The tour included a Fourth of July star-studded reading of the document in Philadelphia.

▲ U.S. Senator James Jeffords shook the Senate balance by switching from Republican to Democrat. His defection gave the Democrats majority control for the first time since 1995.

▲ Summer news was full of shark attack stories, beginning with the near-fatal attack on 8-year-old Mississippi native Jessie Arbogast, who had his arm surgically reattached after being bitten by a shark off the Florida Gulf Coast.

off the wire!

President Bush awarded 29 Native American "code talkers" with the Gold Congressional Medal of Honor for developing an unbreakable code that contributed to a U.S. victory in World War II.

New York governor George Pataki signed a bill into law banning the use of hand-held cellular phones while driving, making New York the first state to pass such a law.



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Peer Poll

Do you think it should be illegal to use cell phones while driving?

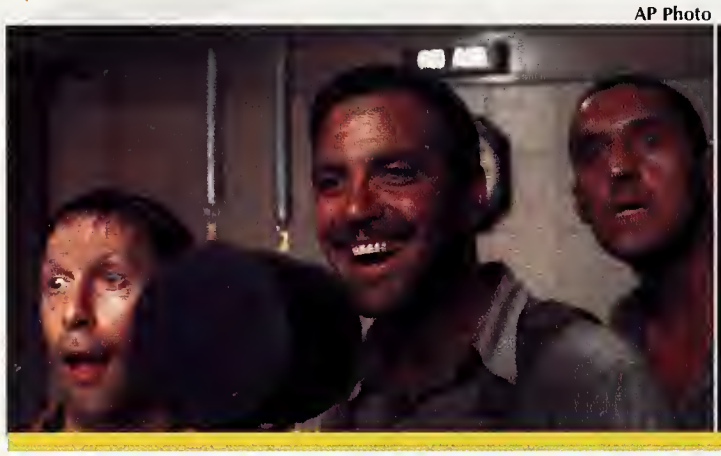
YES 30%
NO 70%

I _____ talk on my phone when driving.
(Do or Don't)

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

The success of the bluegrass soundtrack to the Cohen Brothers' movie "O Brother Where Art Thou" led to Album of the Year and Single of the Year awards (for "I am a Man of Constant Sorrow") at the 35th Annual Country Music Awards.

AP Photo



Pop artist Fatboy Slim dominated the MTV Video Music Awards, taking six of the 21 awards, including Best Video Direction, for "Weapon of Choice," directed by Spike Jonze.

AP Photo/Matt Moyer



Country music legend Waylon Jennings, known for defining the "outlaw" movement, died at age 64 after a long battle with diabetes-related health problems. Formerly Buddy Holly's bassist, Jennings recorded 60 albums, had 16 No. 1 country singles, and yes, he was the narrator and theme song vocalist on the TV series "The Dukes of Hazard."

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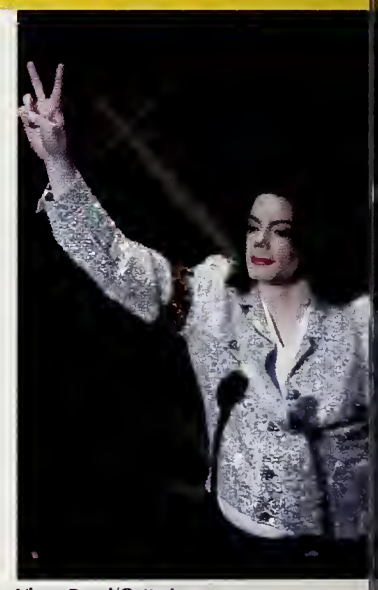
Music

Fans and colleagues were shocked by the sudden death of 22-year-old singer/actress Aaliyah, who was killed when the small plane carrying the performer and eight others crashed in the Bahamas.

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Michael Jackson's 30th Anniversary Celebration, "The Solo Years," at New York City's Madison Square Garden, marked the King of Pop's first U.S. concert in 11 years. Jackson was named Performer of the Century during the 29th Annual American Music Awards.



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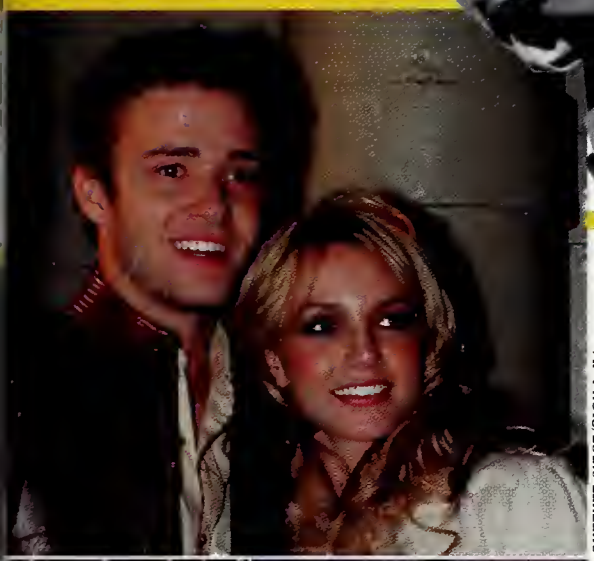
HOT

Internet music service Napster is up and runni again, but this time as a subscription-based se vice that will allow Nap- ster to make royalty payments to those musi cians whose music is traded.

Teen-pop idols N'Sync posted the second-best debut-week sales numbers in history when they sold nearly 1.9 million copies of their 2001 album "Celebrity." Who holds the best sales record? N'Sync does, with their 2000 album "No Strings Attached," which sold 2.4 million copies.

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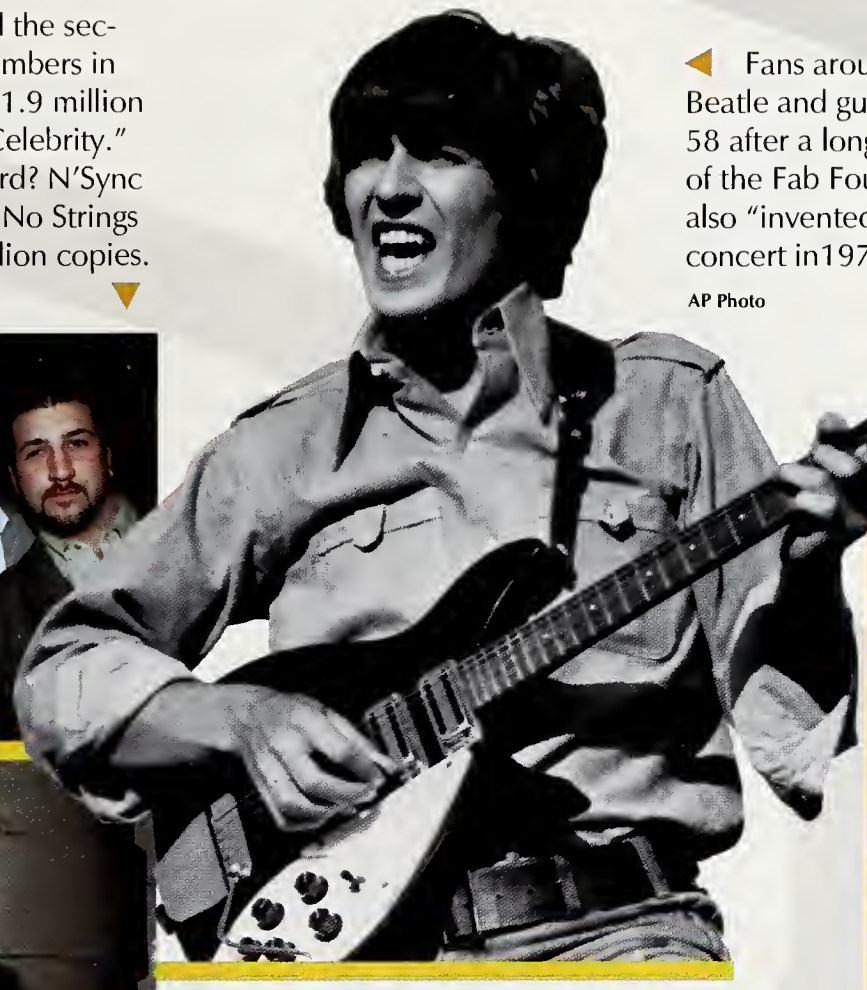
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AP Photo/Jim Cooper



◀ Two morning DJs were fired from the Dallas, Texas rock station KEGL-FM after falsely reporting that Britney Spears was killed in a car crash that left her boyfriend, 'N Sync's Justin Timberlake, in a coma. The hoax caused widespread panic throughout the teen pop fan community.

◀ Both old and new-school hip-hop and rap artists (including Grammy nominees Outkast and Ludacris) signed on to perform at the first-ever, three-day Beyond 2002 Super Festival in Miami's Bicentennial Park. The event features concerts, rap "battles" and extreme sports demonstrations.

◀ Fans around the world mourned the loss of legendary Beatle and guitarist George Harrison, who died at age 58 after a long struggle with cancer. Not only a member of the Fab Four and an acclaimed solo artist, Harrison also "invented" rock philanthropy, fronting the first charity concert in1971 to help the poor in Bangladesh.

AP Photo

STRANGE but TRUE

This Little Piggy Paints

Ever since Smithfield, a 3-year-old, 150-pound pig, learned to paint (by taking a brush in his mouth and daubing non-toxic paints from various buckets onto a canvas) his work has been in high demand. Some of his pieces have sold for up to $1,000, all of which has been donated to charity.

Toy Yodas Are Fun to Drive

A Florida waitress sued her employer after winning a contest that offered a Toyota for a prize. Instead of a car, she was blindfolded and presented with a "toy Yoda" doll, as in the wrinkled green creature of "Star Wars" fame.

Give Him a Break

An Australian man, nursing a broken leg, became a millionaire when he picked winning lottery numbers from his hospital identification bracelet.

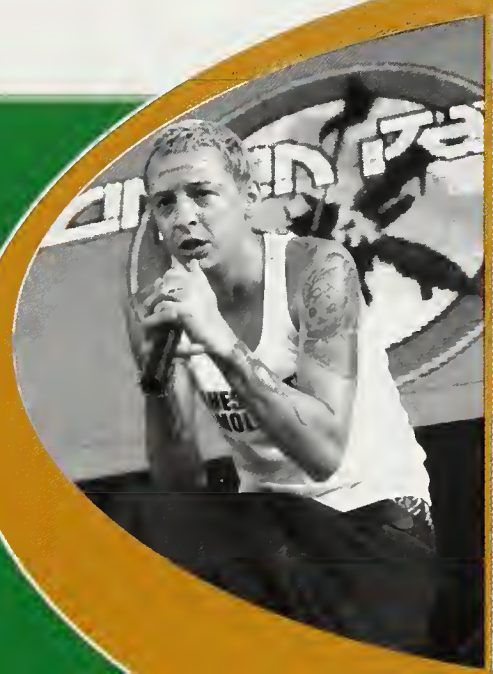
Rent it Today

In a Canadian crime spree, shoplifters hit several Blockbuster stores, but the only items they took were all 81 copies of the Sean Connery movie "Finding Forrester" and 12 copies of Adam Sandler's "Little Nicky."

off the wire!

More than 200 rap artists, music executives and lawmakers gathered in New York City for the first Hip-Hop Summit, an event organized by Def Jam Records founder Russell Simmons to clean up rap music's violent image and regulate lyrics.

Singer Joey Ramone, the front man for the Ramones, died at age 49, shortly after being hospitalized for cancer. Ramone is considered one of the the "fathers" of punk rock.



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Peer Poll

What is your favorite new album?

◀ 1. Linkin Park, "In the End"

2. Creed, "Weathered"

3. Ja Rule, "Pain is Love"

My favorite album: _____

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

People

Rock singer Bono was honored with a special tribute from fellow celebrities at the First Annual "Love Rocks: Celebrating The Biggest Hearts in Entertainment" Hollywood fundraiser. In his two decades as front man for the politically active rock group U2, Bono has promoted and raised money for many causes, including debt relief and AIDS awareness in the Third World.

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Hank Ketcham, creator of the "Dennis the Menace" comic strip, which ran for 50 years in 1,000 newspapers throughout 48 countries, died at the age of 81.

AP Photo/Paul Sakuma



Singer/actress Mariah Carey was admitted to a Westchester County, N.Y., hospital after suffering what her publicist called an emotional and physical breakdown.

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Dave Thomas, the founder of Wendy's hamburger chain, died at age 69 of liver cancer. Unable to find a burger he liked in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Thomas opened his first Wendy's in 1969. Today there are more than 6,000 Wendy's restaurants.

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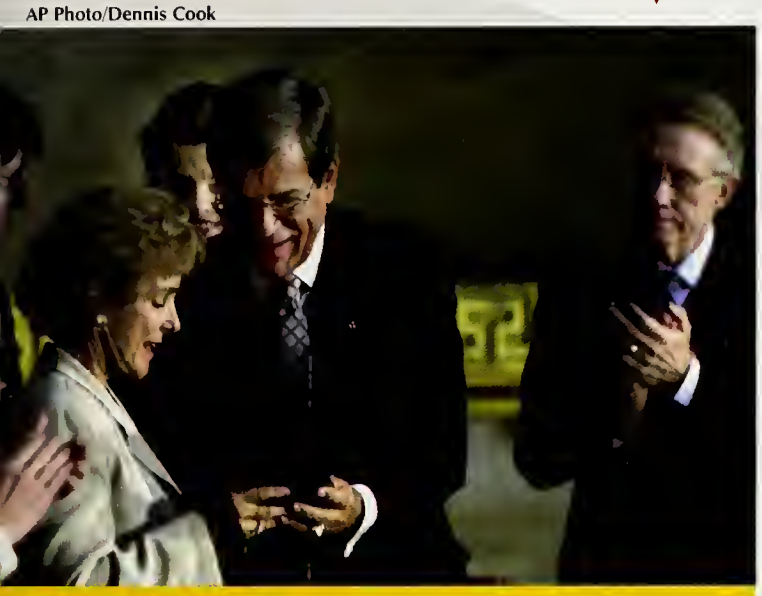


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▲ Eric Weihenmayer became the first blind man to scale Mt. Everest's 29,035-foot peak. An avid mountaineer, Weihenmayer had already climbed four of the world's seven tallest peaks before taking on Everest.

Congress awarded its highest civilian honor to "Peanuts" creator Charles Shultz, saying the comic strip characters created by the cartoonist "embodied human potential." Schultz died in 2000, and his widow Jean accepted the award in his place.

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◀ Actress Angelina Jolie was appointed ambassador for the United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees. She will work with U.N. High Commissioner Ruud Lubbers to help bring refugee issues to the attention of young people.



AP Photo/File

◀ Timothy McVeigh was put to death by lethal injection on June 11, six years after he parked a truck bomb next to an Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people.



AP Photo/Edward Stanle

◀ Rhode Island's Brown University inaugurated Ruth J. Simmons as the new president in October. Simmons is the first black woman to lead an Ivy League University.



AP Photo/Bob Child

◀ Cartoon legend Chuck Jones, creator of famous characters like the Road Runner and Bugs Bunny, died of heart failure at the age of 89. Jones won three Academy Awards and a Lifetime Achievement Award, and was the first inductee into the Animation Hall of Fame.



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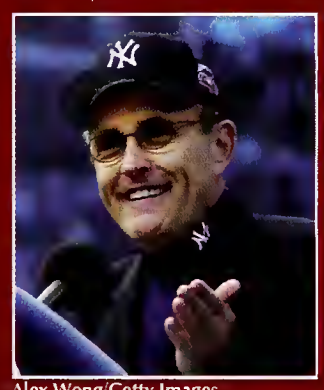
REAL HEROES

▲ Some of the people America will most remember in 2001 and for years to come are those who risked their lives to save others during and after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



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◀ As terrified crowds poured down the stairs and out of the Word Trade Center towers, firefighters and police made their way in. Through rubble and darkness, they provided oxygen masks and helped people escape to safety. By nightfall on Sept. 11, the estimate of those missing or killed in the line of duty included more than 300 firefighters and at least 85 police officers.



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Outgoing New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who rallied his city after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and helped nurture its recovery, was named *Time* magazine's 2001 Person of the Year. ◀



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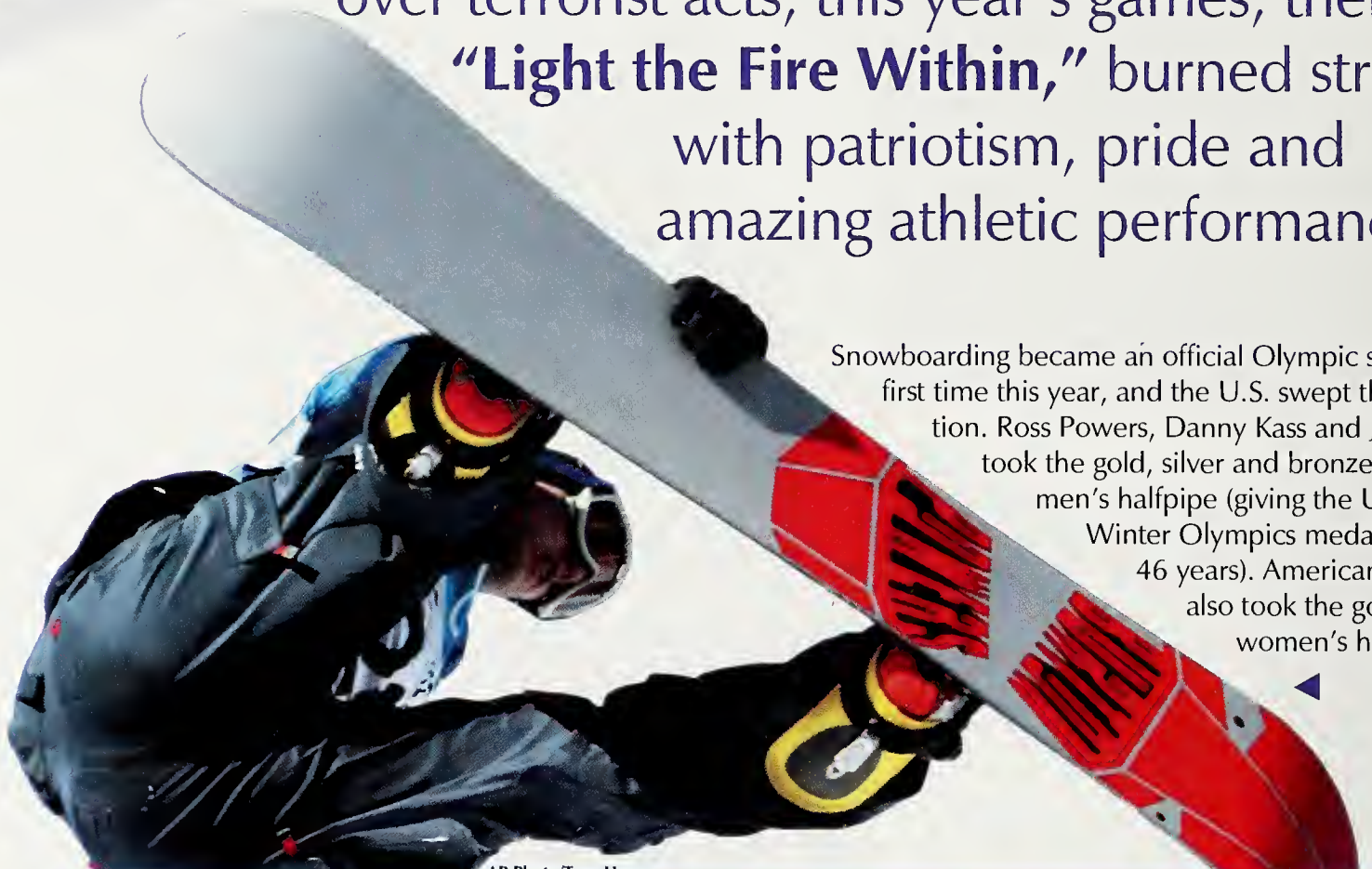
▼ One of the four hijacked planes in the terrorist attack, United Airlines Flight 93, crashed near the woods of Shanksville, Pa. The FBI believes the plane was intended for another strategic target (possibly the White House) and that some of the passengers, including Thomas Burnett and Jeremy Glick, battled with the hijackers in the final moments before the plane crashed. Both Burnett and Glick had phoned family members and spoke of a plan to foil the hijackers. "We are all going to die," Burnett reportedly told his wife minutes before the crash, "but a group of us is going to do something about it."



AP Photo/Micheal Dwyer

◀ Thousands of American Red Cross volunteers across the country came to the aid of Sept. 11 attack victims, raising money and collecting blood donations. The Red Cross set up the Liberty Fund which collected approximately $500 million intended to help victims and the families of those who died or were reported missing after Sept. 11.

At $2 billion, the **2002 Olympic Winter Games** in **Salt Lake City, Utah** were the most expensive winter games ever. But despite beefed-up security and underlying worry over terrorist acts, this year's games, themed **"Light the Fire Within,"** burned strong with patriotism, pride and amazing athletic performances.



Snowboarding became an official Olympic sport for the first time this year, and the U.S. swept the competition. Ross Powers, Danny Kass and Jarret Thomas took the gold, silver and bronze in the men's halfpipe (giving the U.S. its first Winter Olympics medals sweep in 46 years). American Kelly Clark also took the gold in the women's halfpipe. ◀

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Salt Lake 2002



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▲ In a decision that sparked shock and controversy, Russian ice skating pair Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold over Canadian skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, despite a flawless performance by the Canadian pair. The issue was investigated, leading to the suspension of French figure skating judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne, who was charged with misconduct, and the highly unusual awarding of a second gold medal to Sale and Pelletier. The Russians kept their gold as well.



AP Photo/Douglas C. Pizac

▲ Security measures at the winter games were at an all-time high in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. Visitors were scanned with metal detectors, and all vehicles were detained and searched before entering. Surveillance cameras watched entrances, exits, highways and parking lots, while sensors monitored local food, air and water supplies for chemical and biological toxins.

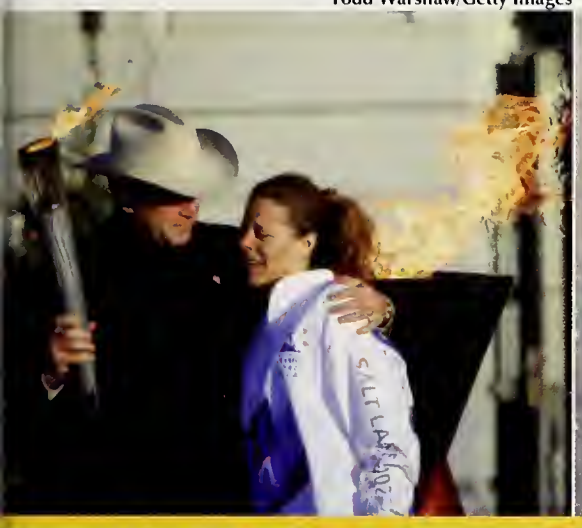


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▲ American Derek Parra got the gold and set a new world record in the men's 1500 meter speedskating event, finishing in 1:43.95, more than a second faster than the previous record of 1:45.20, held by South Korea's Lee Kyu-hyuk.

The journey of the Olympic Torch across the country had a special twist this year. A group of 100 specially chosen torchbearers, survivors of Sept. 11 terrorist attack victims, carried the flame through the three areas hit by the attacks (New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania).

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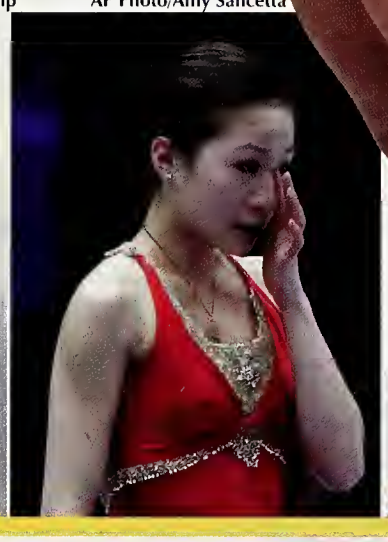


Italian Armin Zoeggeler became the first man in 12 years to defeat German Georg Hackl in an Olympic luge competition, with a finish time of 2:57.941. Aiming to make history by winning four straight gold medals at the winter Olympics, Hackl took the silver instead, finishing at 2:58.70.

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◀ As the American national anthem played, an honor guard including U.S. athletes, firefighters and police officers carried the tattered U.S. flag found at New York City's Ground Zero into the Olympic opening ceremony. The flag was named the official U.S. flag for the winter games.

◀ The Germans rocked the biathalon, earning nine of their 35 total medals by medaling in every event, taking the gold in the women's 15 km individual, women's 4x7.5 km relay and women's 7.5 km sprint.

◀ The U.S. bobsled team of Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers won the inaugural women's Olympic bobsled race with a two-run time of 1:37.76. Flowers became the first African American athlete to ever win a gold medal at the Winter Olympics.

◀ Jim Shea captured the gold for the U.S. in the men's skeleton with a time of 1:41.96, and made his family the first to produce three generations of American Olympians. Shea's grandfather, Jack, won two speed skating golds at the 1932 Lake Placid Games and Shea's father, James, competed in three nordic events at the1964 Innsbruck Games.

▲ In a surprise victory, U.S. figure skater Sarah Hughes outdid Olympic gold medal favorite Michelle Kwan in the ladies' free skate. The 16-year-old performed the most difficult program with seven triple jumps (five in combination) and did it flawlessly, taking the gold in one of the biggest upsets in Olympic figure skating history.

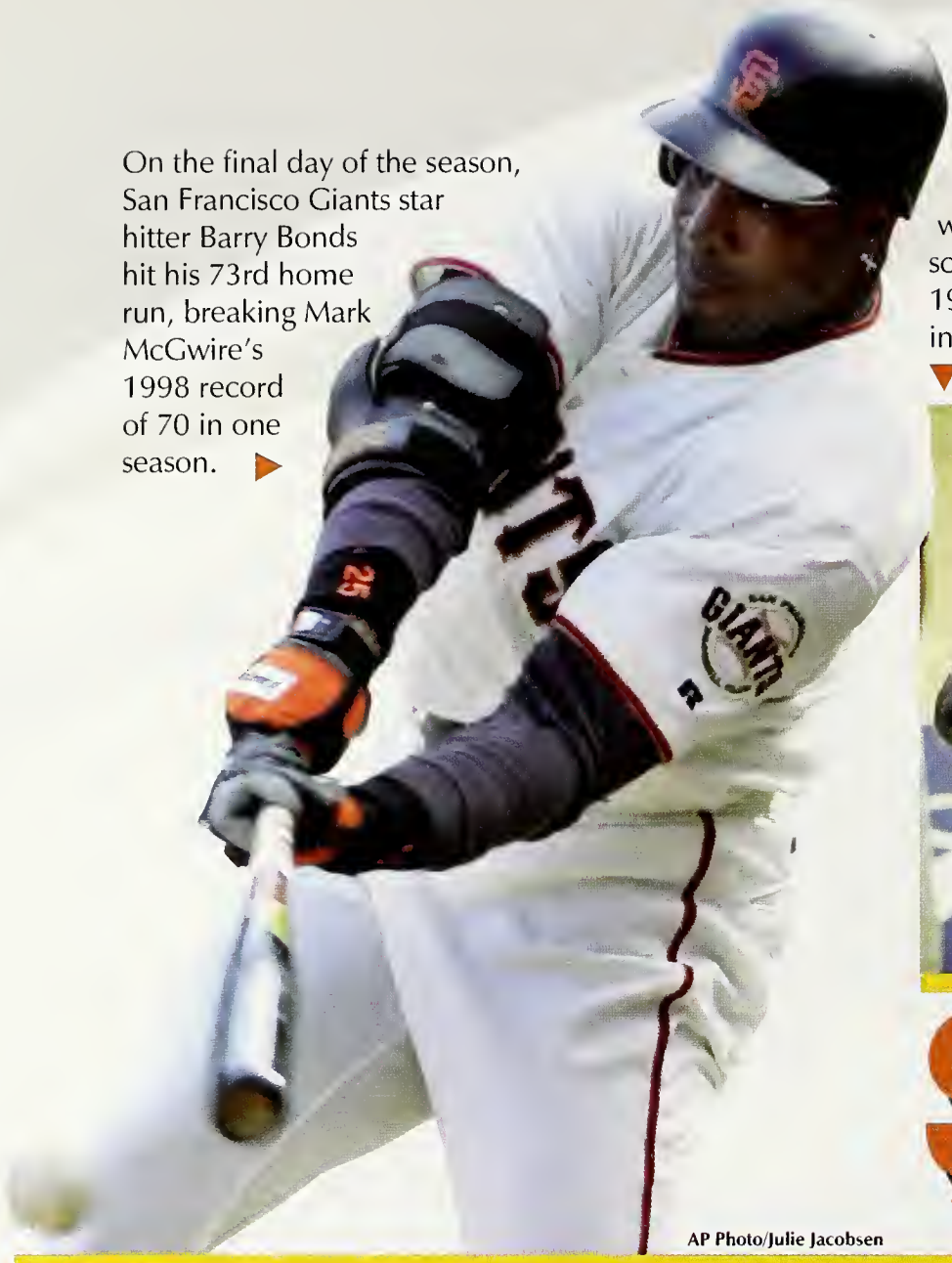
MEDAL COUNT

Top Five Countries

	Germany	United States	Norway	Canada	Austria
Gold	12	10	11	6	2
Silver	16	13	7	3	4
Bronze	7	11	6	8	10
Total	35	34	24	17	16

Sports

On the final day of the season, San Francisco Giants star hitter Barry Bonds hit his 73rd home run, breaking Mark McGwire's 1998 record of 70 in one season. ▶



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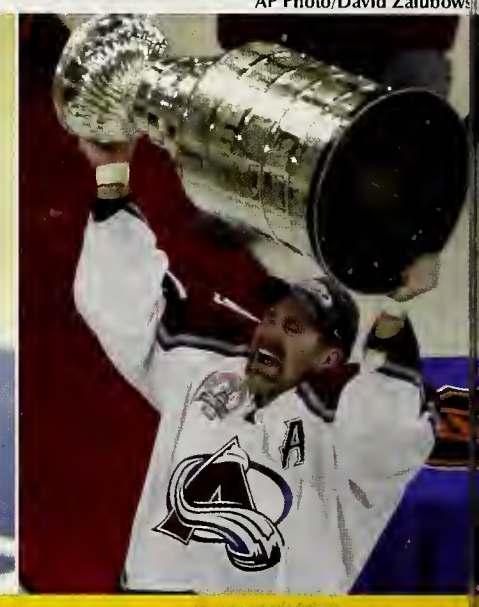
For the first time, the No. 1 choice of the NBA draft was picked while still a high school senior. Kwame Brown, 19, was drafted by the Washington Wizards.

AP Photo/Doug Mills



After 20 previous playoff losses, Colorado Avalanche defenseman Ray Bourque finally got his hands on the Stanley Cup when the Avalanche beat the New Jersey Devils, 3-1, in game seven of the finals. Shortly after the victory, Bourque announced his retirement from hockey.

AP Photo/David Zalubows



As a backup kicker for Alabama's Jacksonville State University, 20-year-old Ashley Martin kicked her way into college football history as the first woman to play, and score, in an NCAA Division 1 game. ▶



AP Photo/Dave Martin



AP Photo/Chris Gardner



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▲ Little League Baseball officials ordered the Bronx all-star team to forfeit all wins after it was discovered the squad's star pitcher, Danny Almonte, was 14, two years beyond the Little League age limit. Almonte's birth information had been falsified by his father.

▲ The football community mourned the sudden death of Minnesota Vikings' lineman Korey Stringer, who died from heatstroke during an intense practice at the team's training facility. His death caused coaches and athletes everywhere to consider the dangers of heat exhaustion and harsh practice sessions.

Peer Poll

Who was the year's most noteworthy sports figure?

1. Michael Jordan
2. Barry Bonds
3. Kobe Bryant ▶

My personal "MVP"

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill



The U.S. Open women's final saw the first pairing of sisters (Venus and Serena Williams) since 1983, and the first all African-American final. Venus defended her title by beating Serena, 6-2, 6-4.

AP Photo/Amy Sancetta



Michael Jordan returned to the NBA, where he will play for the Washington Wizards through 2003. He pledged $1 million of his first year's salary to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

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▲ Thanks to an RBI single by Luis Gonzalez at the bottom of the ninth during game seven of the World Series, the Arizona Diamondbacks won their first championship, beating the New York Yankees, 3-2.

▲ Football fans watched a close Super Bowl XXXVI game when the "underdog" New England Patriots beat the St. Louis Rams, 20-17, with a last second, 48-yard field goal. The win was the Patriots' first after three trips to the NFL title game.

HOT off the wire!

After 16 seasons and 583 home runs, superslugger Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals announced his retirement from baseball.

Despite their defeat at the hands of Colorado, the Nebraska Cornhuskers were the controversial choice to play the Miami Hurricanes for the national championship in college football's 2002 Rose Bowl. Miami beat Nebraska, 37-14.

"Iron Man" Cal Ripken announced his retirement at the end of the 2001 baseball season. The 20-year Baltimore Orioles veteran is one of seven baseball players with more than 400 homers and 3,000 hits.

STRANGE but TRUE

Midnight Snack

An Albuquerque policeman and his pilot faced disciplinary measures after using a police helicopter to land next to a Krispy Kreme doughnut store, where they ran in, grabbed a dozen, and took off again.

Lobster Spared

A head chef in London's elite Mayfair district spared the life of Barney, a giant lobster thought to be one of the largest lobsters caught in Europe. The chef said he could not bring himself to sacrifice such a beautiful lobster, and Barney was escorted back into the ocean by a diver from a local aquarium.

Duck, Duck...Cop

When a family of ducklings fell through a Vancouver sewer grate, their mother waddled over and persistently grabbed the leg of a nearby policeman until he followed her to the sewer. The babies were discovered and lifted to safety in a vegetable strainer.

Saved by the Phone

Britain's Royal Air Force saved the life of a missing climber trapped on a remote Welsh hillside by sending him a text message on his mobile phone. The injured climber picked up the message, and directed a rescue helicopter toward him.

Dreamworks Pictures' animated "Shrek" and Disney/Pixar's "Monsters, Inc." were hits with humor appealing to kids and adults alike. Both films were nominees for the new Academy Award category of Best Animated Feature Film.

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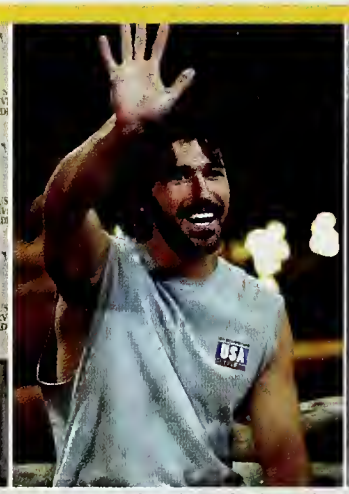


Entertainment



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▲ NBC's "The West Wing" won best drama series of the year and swept the 53rd Annual Prime Time Emmy Awards for the second year in a row with eight Emmys. The Emmy Awards were postponed twice because of the Sept. 11 attacks.



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▲ Ethan Zohn, a 27-year-old New Yorker, took the $1 million prize in the third season of reality TV series "Survivor." This year's challenge took place in Africa.

Peer Poll

Do you watch reality-based TV shows like "Survivor?"

a. Always. Tina Wesson won "Survivor 2." ▶	10%
b. Once in a while	62.5%
c. Nope. What is "Survivor?"	27.5%

My favorite TV show:

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)



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HOT

The popular teen drama "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" switched from the WB television network to rival network UPN, making television history as the first time a hit series jumped networks solely over economic issues.

Famed for his role as the sardonic Archie Bunker on "All in the Family," actor Carol O'Connor died of a heart attack at age 76.

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Mel Brooks' Broadway musical "The Producers" took home a record 12 Tony awards in 2001, beating the record of 10 set in 1964 by "Hello, Dolly."

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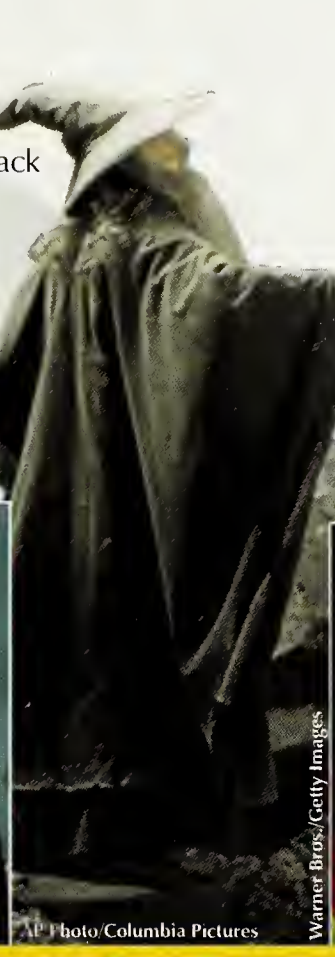


Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, most well-known for his roles in the 1968 "The Odd Couple" movie and the "Grumpy Old Men" movies, died at age 76.

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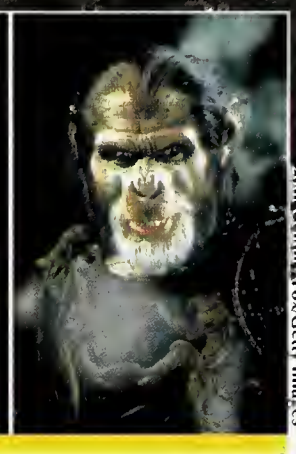
Eagerly-awaited films based on old (and not so old) favorites included "Planet of the Apes," "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and "Lord of the Rings." After opening weekends, "Potter" grossed the most with a record $93.5 million, and "Lord of the Rings" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards, the second highest in Oscar history.



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Director Ron Howard's "A Beautiful Mind," won best drama, best actor (Russell Crowe), best supporting actress (Jennifer Connelly), and best screenplay at the 59th Annual Golden Globe Awards, and was nominated for eight Academy Awards, including Best Film of the Year.

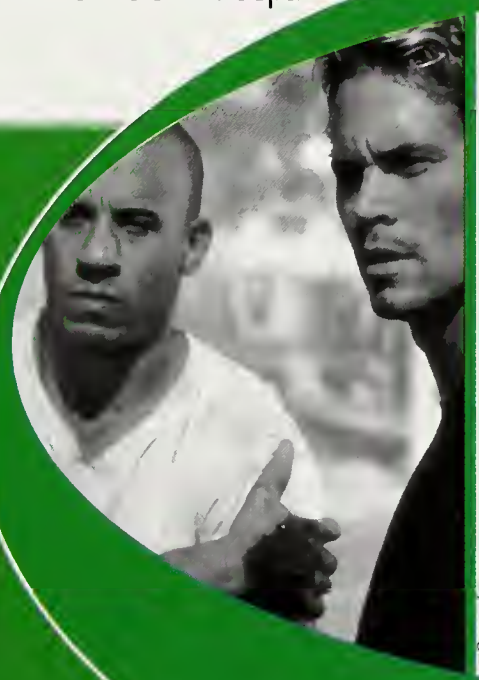
The 1960 Alfred Hitchock film "Psycho" topped he American Film Institute's st of the 100 most thrilling merican Movies. "Jaws" and The Exorcist" took second nd third place.

More than 30 television networks along with 8,000 radio stations and Internet sites across the country simultaneously broadcast the live special "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The show was a two-hour, star-studded telethon that raised more than $150 million for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

off the wire!

The fashion magazine 'Mademoiselle," first ublished in 1935, went ut of business, citing inancial problems hich were made worse y the Sept. 11 attacks.

Fans bid farewell to the Emmy-winning sci-fi series "The X-Files," which ended its nine-season run on Fox television network.



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Peer Poll

What was your favorite movie this year?

1. The Fast and the Furious
2. Lord of the Rings
3. Pearl Harbor

My favorite movie:

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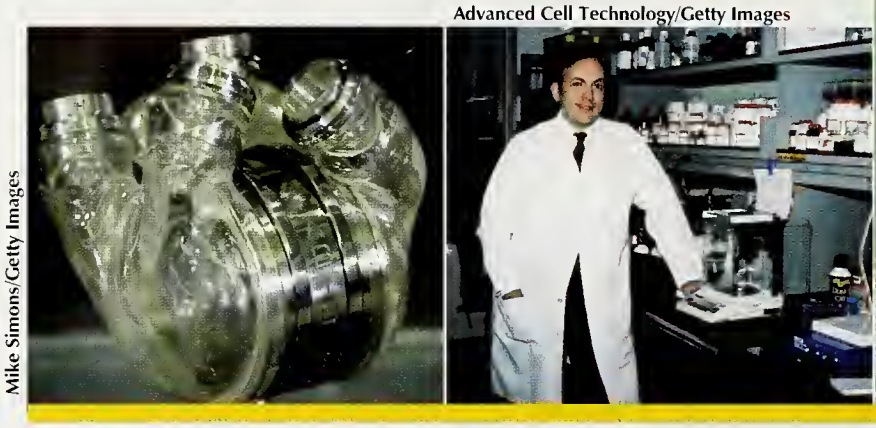
U.S. multimillionaire Dennis Tito became history's first space tourist when he paid $20 million to travel with two Russian cosmonauts to the International Space Station.

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Advanced Cell Technology President and CEO Michael West announced the company was the first in the U.S. to successfully clone a human embryo for the purpose of mining stem cells. Throughout the year, the controversy over the ethics of stem cell usage, a process which may help scientists treat serious diseases, has grown because the cells are taken from human embryos, causing the embryo to be destroyed.

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The AbioCor artificial heart was named *Time* magazine's Invention of the Year. 59-year-old Robert Tools received the first fully implanted artificial heart in July.

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Science and Technology

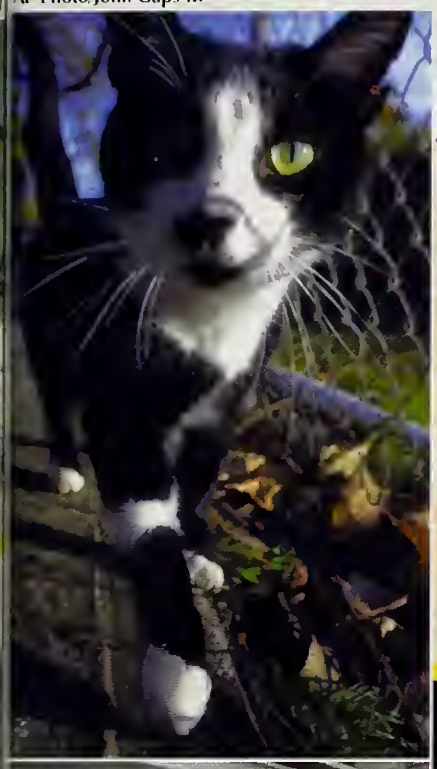
Inventor Dean Kamen unveiled the Segway HT, the first self-balancing, battery-powered human transporter. The device, which travels at a top speed of 12 miles per hour, uses gyroscopes to keep it upright. Direction is controlled by the rider's shifting weight.

XM Satellite Radio hit the nation's airwaves in September. XM offers 100 channels of music and talk, with limited advertising on the various channels. Programming is broadcast to satellites in space, which send it to radio receivers.

XM Satellite Radio

University of Connecticut Professor Jerry Yang, who cloned the first mammal in the U.S. (Amy, the calf) cloned a new animal – a cat that will not cause allergic reactions in humans.

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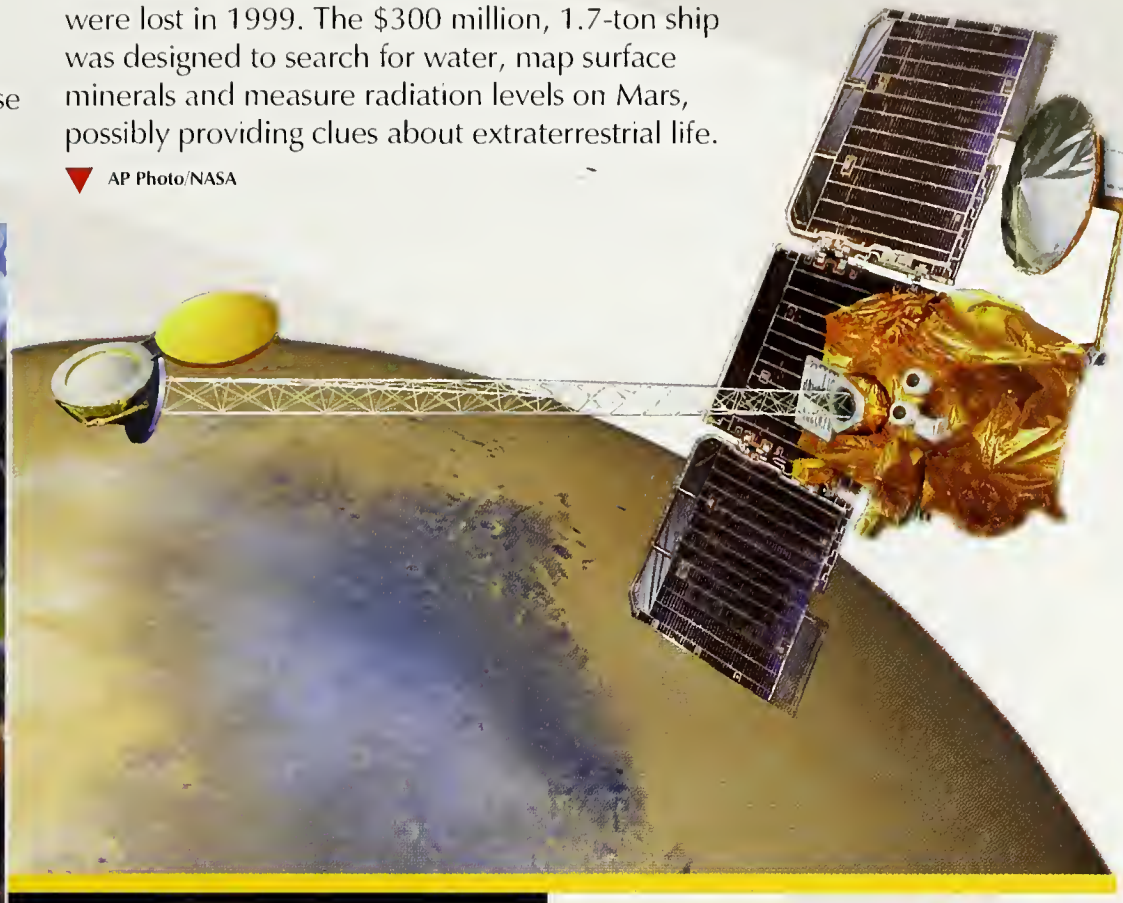




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NASA's Mars Odyssey was the first spacecraft to successfully reach Mars since two spacecraft were lost in 1999. The $300 million, 1.7-ton ship was designed to search for water, map surface minerals and measure radiation levels on Mars, possibly providing clues about extraterrestrial life.

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▲ The first total solar eclipse of the millennium created a spectacle of darks and lights over central Africa, where crowds of astronomers and onlookers assembled to watch the event.

STRANGE but TRUE

Tip of a Lifetime

Waitress and struggling single mother of two Colleen Gallagher was given an $11,000 tip by John Boc, chief executive of Meridian Investments, Inc. at Chicago's Excalibur Club where she worked.

Whiz Kid

California high school senior Trevor Loflin scored a perfect 1600 on his SAT despite the handicap of having lived the past three years with his mother and sisters in the back of their Chevy Suburban.

Homer's Odyssey

The Oxford English Dictionary, which traces the coining of words, has credited cartoon dad Homer Simpson with popularizing, if not inventing, his trademark "d'oh," which the OED defines as "expressing frustration at the realization things have turned out badly or that one has said or done something foolish."

Strange Brew

NASA announced plans to send unmanned solar-powered aircraft over Hawaiian coffee plantations to monitor the optimum times for growers to pick beans for the most flavorful brew..

HOT off the wire!

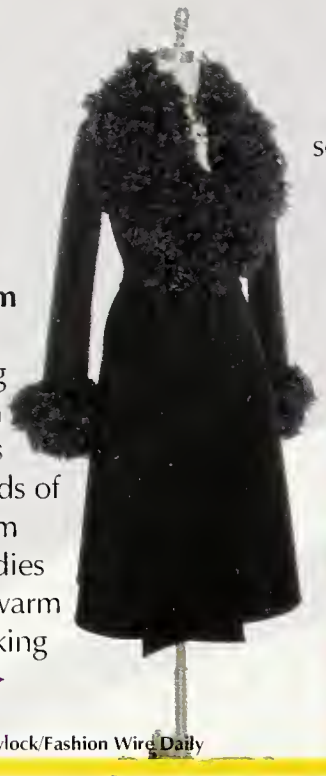
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Gleevec, a breakthrough cancer-fighting drug which, unlike traditional cancer therapies, attacks only cancer cells without also harming healthy cells.

Cyborgs, creatures that are half machine and half animal, are no longer science fiction. Researchers in Chicago fused the brain of a lamprey eel with a small robot. The eel's brain finds light, then directs the robot's wheels to move toward it.

Paleontologists found the oldest-known dinosaur fossils in Brazil. The fossils date back to the Triassic period (approximately 210 million years ago), when dinosaurs were first developing, and may provide clues about how they evolved.

Trends

Nice and Trim
Coats and long cardigan sweaters with loads of fluffy trim kept bodies feeling warm and looking cool. ▶



Jennifer Graylock/Fashion Wire Daily

Everyone's Talking
People really got into text messaging, a service that allows cell phone users to send and receive short text messages on their phone screens. ▼

Run to the Bank
Athletic shoes, such as Nike's Air Kukini and Shox R4, got pretty funky (and pretty expensive) with prices ranging from $90 to $150. ▼



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Nike

Bedhead
Popularized by stars like Halle Berry, a cool look for locks on both girls and guys was the textured "short & messy" do, making hair pomade a "must have" accessory. ▼



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Purple Passion
Purple was the shade for fall; not in clothes or makeup, but in ketchup. Heinz released its latest EZ Squirt ketchup Funky Purple – just in case you were bored with Blastin' Green or plain, old-fashioned red. ◀



Heinz

Body Crystals
From small abstract designs to full body coverage, tiny adhesive body crystals were a favorite. ▶



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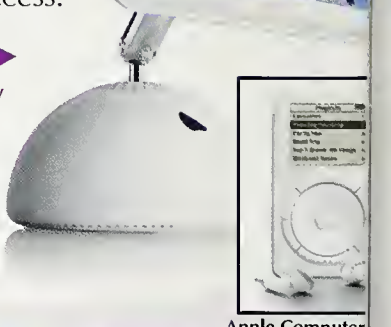


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We've Come A Long Way
The newest video game system, Microsoft's Xbox, was released in time for the holidays, competing with the Nintendo GameCube, and of course, Sony's PlayStation and PlayStation 2. Of all the systems, Xbox is the only one with a built-in hard drive and plug for high-speed Internet access. ▲



An Apple A Day... ▶
Apple Computer spun out some sleek new items that turned heads, like the new iMac (the fastest ever, with CD *and* DVD burning capabilities), and the iPod MP3 player, the first to bundle a 1,000 song capacity and 10-hour battery into a pocket-sized pack.



Apple Computer



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All-American
In a patriotic response to America's war on terrorism, people across the country made the American flag one of the year's most popular symbols. From T-shirts to postage stamps, Old Glory dominated yards, cars and bodies everywhere. ◀

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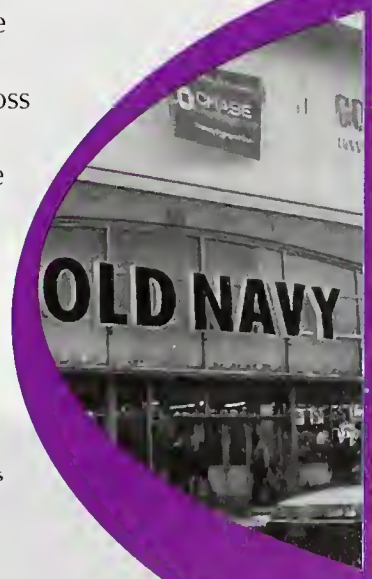
Peer Poll

Where do you most like to shop for clothes?

1. American Eagle Outfitte
2. Old Navy ◀
3. Abercrombie & Fitch

My favorite fashion trend:

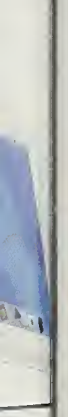
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